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SPORTS

COHASSET DIVE TEAM SWEEPS SUMMER

PAGE B1

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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, August 4, 2017

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

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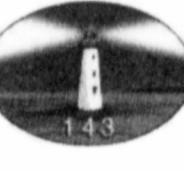
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COHASSET MARINER

TOWN HALL RENOVATION

Replacing 1987 wing takes center stage

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

The Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee (THRAC) was updated on the progress and current status of the Town Hall

assessment and design process last Tuesday (Aug. 1) as plans to renovate the Town Hall proceed.

Doug Manley and Wendell Kalsow of McGinley Kalsow and Associates Inc. proposed a number of

changes to the prior two schematics presented at the last THRAC meeting, including a suggestion to completely remove the 1987 addition and replace it with a new edition on its existing foundation.

According to Manley, starting from scratch would help accommodate a number of suggestions made to the schematics previously presented to the committee, including the installation of a

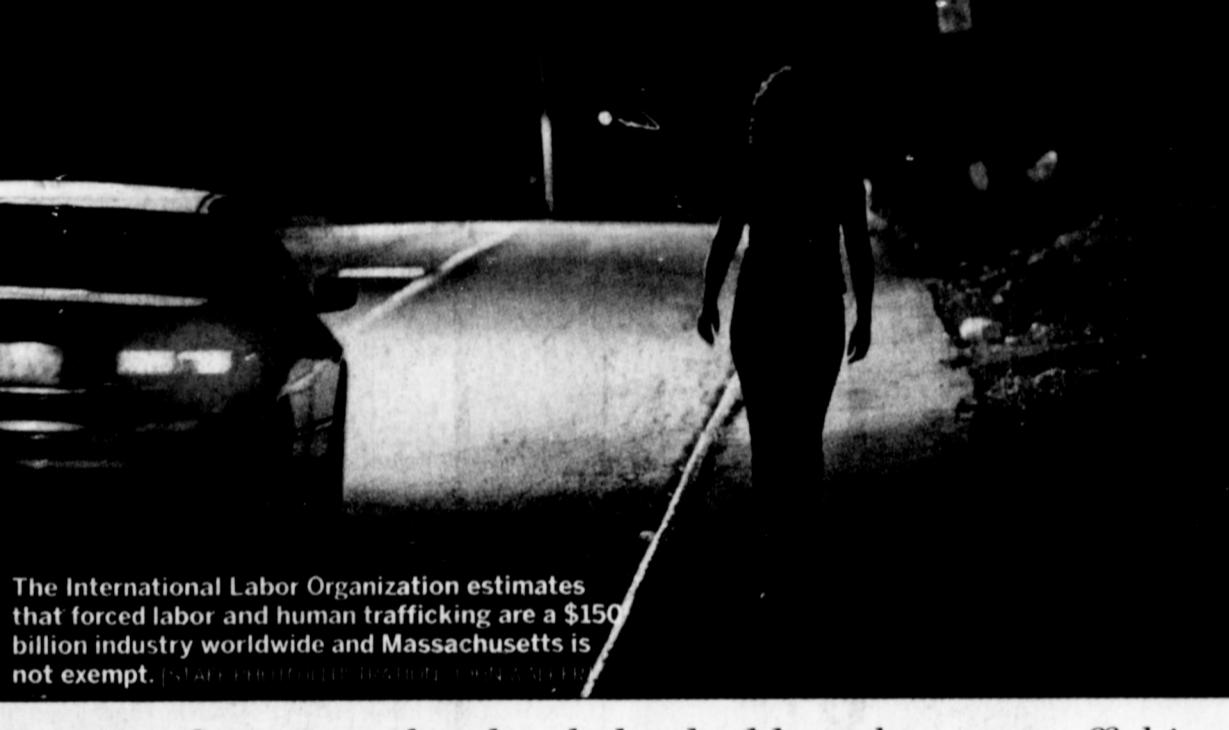
new elevator in a proper location and more opportunities for more open space within the building. Architects improved their design to incorporate space

SEE TOWN HALL, A5

INHUMAN TRADE

SEX, SHAME, VIOLENCE, CONTROL

How people become goods



The International Labor Organization estimates that forced labor and human trafficking are a \$150 billion industry worldwide and Massachusetts is not exempt.

Five years later, state law has helped address human trafficking

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of stories exploring human trafficking in Massachusetts. The series will delve into the widespread commercial sex trade in our cities and suburbs, the online marketplaces where pimps and johns buy and sell sex, cases of modern-day slavery and victims' tales of survival.

By Gerry Tuoti | Wicked Local Newsbank Editor

When Jasmine Marino was 19 years old, she thought she was in love, and she was willing to do nearly anything for her man — even sell her body.

"He would buy me things and make me feel special and loved," the Saugus woman recalled. "We began dating and over two or three months he began to manipulate, groom and coerce me.

It was very gradual."

Desperate for her boyfriend's affection, taken in by his empty promises and impressed by material

5 Numbers to Know

11 Massachusetts statewide grand juries have indicted 11 people under a 5-year-old human trafficking law in the first six months of 2017.

18 Marvin Pomplis, (a.k.a. "Kise"), age 31, of Randolph, was indicted on 18 counts of trafficking Persons for Sexual Servitude in 2015. This is the largest number of counts of trafficking a person ever brought by the Attorney General's Office.

45 Since the state law was adopted, the AG's Office has prosecuted cases with connections to 45 Massachusetts cities and towns.

48 In 2011, Massachusetts was the 48th state to pass the anti-human trafficking law that allows the AG's Office to prosecute trafficking crimes.

279 During 2016, the Polaris Project Hotline received 279 calls about suspected human trafficking cases in Massachusetts. Most of the calls were by concerned community members.

DON'T MISS THIS

Pot talk

Selectmen to discuss new marijuana law

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

The agenda for the Aug. 8 Board of Selectmen's meeting is set to include the board's first debate regarding the revised marijuana legislation signed in to law last Friday (July 29) by Gov. Charlie Baker.

Massachusetts voters approved of Question 4 in November with 53.6 percent of the votes in favor of the ballot initiative. Hull was the only town in the Plymouth and Norfolk senatorial district to affirm the measure; all other municipalities within the district were opposed.

As a community that voted against the measure, the municipality's governing body — in this case, the Board of Selectmen — has until December of 2019 to decide whether or not to allow retail pot shops to open within town lines. Private use and possession of marijuana in communities that opposed the initiative will still be legal in any community that chooses to ban commercial pot sales.

The debate concerning retail pot shops has already become a hot button issue among a number of people in the area, including the Selectmen themselves. Selectmen Chairman Paul Schubert said he's not keen on selling pot in Cohasset, but pointed out that discussion may be necessary at an upcoming Town Meeting before the Board of Selectmen can vote on the matter.

"The one thing I would like to see is clarity because the legislature pushed it through pretty quickly," he said about the nearly 6-month process to revise the original language of the bill. "I think there's going to be a little bit of discussion from the legal point of view as to what is legal or not and what can be done [to ban pot shops]."

A similar policy in Oregon allows for local cities and counties to decide whether or not to permit commercial pot shops within their limits.

SEE MARIJUANA, A5

Seeking shelter on the South Shore

By Kaila Braley

Marshfield residents Frank and Marilee Cantelmo were on a bike trip to Maine with some friends a few years ago when they heard from an acquaintance about her experience helping victims of human trafficking in Kuwait.

The Cantelmos were shocked by what they learned about human trafficking, not just in distant countries, but right here on the South Shore.

So began their efforts to raise awareness.

After setting up informational panels with their church, the United Church of Christ in

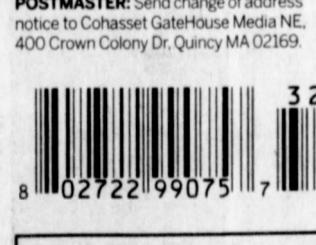
Norwell, and other local organizations, they began lobbying for legislation reform, writing grant applications and setting up a network of local volunteers.

The couple is now looking to take their advocacy one step further.

SEE CANTELMO, B5

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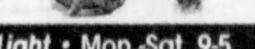
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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING



PICTURE THIS

Kate Daley

Name: Kate Daley.

Occupation: During the school year: Physical Education/Health Teacher at Milton High School; During the summer: Director of the summer playground program.

Best day of your life: First-ever foam day!

Best vacation: My brother's wedding in California with family and friends.

Favorite season: Summer. **Favorite holiday:** My Birthday.

Favorite snack: Red Doritos.

Best book: "How Full Is Your Bucket."

Best movie: "Good Will Hunting." "Old School" and

BRIEFLY

Cohasset firefighters to call for donations

The Cohasset Firefighters Local 2804, along with All Pro Productions, Inc., will be conducting a fundraiser over the next several weeks for a benefit



The Mariner caught up with Cohasset Rec Summer Playground Director Kate Daley at Foam Day! For more photos, see page A4. [COURTESY PHOTO BY LINDA FECHTER]

"Toy Story" (original).

Best TV show: "The Office."

Best music, group, or artist: I like a little bit of everything.

Pet peeve: Manners: Please and Thank You's go a long way in my book.

Fun fact: I applied to

Weymouth Rec (my hometown) to be a camp counselor in high school and didn't get hired so I then applied to Cohasset Rec and haven't turned back since. How different my life would have been if things didn't work out the way they did.

Goal: Good question, I think just to be better tomorrow than I was today... pretty

simple.

Person you'd most like to meet: Steve Carell

Biggest worry: Children's safety.

Best part of Cohasset: Summer Playground Program! Friendships and memories that last a lifetime!

space in the event Playbill.

In past years, the money raised has been donated to their Scholarship Fund, Cohasset Little League, Deer Hill Band, American Legion, Beechwood Ballpark, Special Olympics, the Recreation Dept., the Malacaria Golf Tournament, the

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Cohasset Gridiron, and many other local programs.

If you have any questions about this fundraising activity, please call the Cohasset Firefighters Local 2804 at 781-923-1914.

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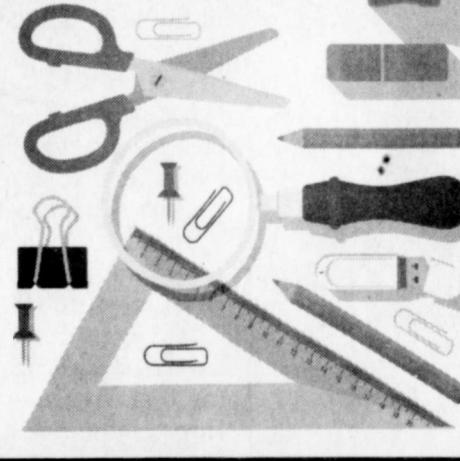
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SENIOR SCENE

No Fear Drawing with Marion Carlson

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

WEEKLY LUNCHES: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

Tuesday, Aug. 8, Chef John: Beef Bourguignon

Wednesday, Aug. 9, Chef Laura and Kathy: Chicken Piccata

Thursday, Aug. 10, Chef Mary Kay: Soup and Sandwich

NO FEAR DRAWING WITH MARION CARLSON:

Thursdays, Aug. 10-31, 1 to 2:30 p.m. You Can Draw! In conjunction with the South Shore Art Center, this is a fantastic opportunity to try your hand at drawing. Each week, a principle of design will be introduced in a hands-on approach that will give you the tools to draw successfully. Learn line, texture, value, contrast, negative space and more in this 1.5 hour class. No experience required. Though drop-ins are welcome, the most success will be achieved by taking all 4 sessions as we build upon skills developed in the previous week. \$65 advance registration or \$20 per class. A minimum number of students is mandatory to offer the class so please sign up early!

PRESCRIPTION ADVANTAGE PRESENTATION & APPLICATION ASSISTANCE:

Tuesday, Aug. 15, 3 to 5 p.m. Kathy Devine from the state pharmacy program. Prescription

Advantage, will be here for a short presentation at 3:00, on the help that is available with your prescription drug copays. Immediately following the presentation, Kathy will stay to assist with your application or to answer questions. There is no cost to enroll in Prescription Advantage if your monthly income is under \$3,015 per single or \$4,060 per couple. Those with higher incomes who qualify are also eligible but will be charged an enrollment fee.

SECOND FRIDAY BOOK GROUP:

Friday, August 11, 10:30 a.m. Join us for a discussion of The Minor Adjustment Beauty Salon (#1 Lady's Detective Agency), by Alexander McCall Smith. Drop-in's welcome. September's book will be Time Flies, by Claire Cook.

ARTMATTERS!

Wednesday, Aug. 16, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Join us for a presentation on the impressionists by ARTMATTERS an art awareness program designed to encourage a loving relationship with the visual arts. Explore the paintings that moved the world into the modern era. Be prepared to be entertained and inspired as ARTMATTERS brings the museum to you. \$5. Register in advance.

POOL TOURNAMENT:

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1 p.m. Join us for our first annual billiards 8-Ball tournament. Great prize to the winner! Join the fun and help us make this competition a successful and challenging bit of sport! \$5 entrance fee. Registration required by Aug. 18.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES:

Cohasset Cafè: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for

coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

French Conversation:

Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Zumba Gold: Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Qi Gong: Tuesdays 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. Qigong (Life Energy Cultivation) is a holistic system of coordinated body posture and movement, breathing, and meditation used for health and spirituality.

Veteran's Services Hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. - Noon.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

Stretch and Balance Conditioning: Mondays 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility. \$5.

Strength and Conditioning Class:

Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5.

Line Dancing: Thursdays 2 to 3 p.m.

Book Club: Second Friday

of the month, 10 a.m. May book, The Race Under-ground by Doug Most

Hearing Clinic: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., by apt.

Reiki: Third Wednesday of the month, 1 to 2:40 p.m. by appointment.

Knitting: Drop in. Fridays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Learners welcome.

Representative Joan Meschino: Office Hours, 2nd Monday of the month, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Senator Patrick O'Connor: Office Hour. 3rd Thursday of the month from 12 to 1 p.m.

Transportation: Door-to-door service space permitting, first come first served, to the following: (Out of town trips, \$5 Round Trip).

Medical Appointments: within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset by appointment.

FISH: Medical rides to out of town appointments in volunteers' cars. Not wheelchair accessible.

Around Town, Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Shaws: Tuesdays: 1 p.m. Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays: 9:04 a.m. inbound. 3:08 p.m. return.

Around Town (Downtown Cohasset): Thursdays: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Stop and Shop: Fridays: 9:30 a.m.

Walmart/Hanover Mall: 2nd Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshall's: 2nd Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shoppes: 3rd Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: 4th Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

	HIGH			LOW			SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.		
Thursday 03	9:02	7.8	9:15	8.8	2:43	1.1	2:50	1.6
Friday 04	9:53	7.9	10:02	9.0	3:33	0.9	3:39	1.4
Saturday 05	10:40	8.1	10:47	9.2	4:19	0.7	4:25	1.3
Sunday 06	11:23	8.3	11:29	9.4	5:01	0.4	5:08	1.0
Monday 07			12:03	8.5	5:42	0.2	5:51	0.8
Tuesday 08	12:10	9.5	12:42	8.7	6:22	-0.0	6:33	0.6
Wednesday 09	12:51	9.6	1:21	8.9	7:01	-0.2	7:15	0.4
Thursday 10	1:31	9.7	2:00	9.1	7:42	-0.2	7:58	0.3

Katie Talacci and Katherine Greer agree that Foam Day is fabulous.



© Linda Glass Fechter/Visible Ink



Jack Gillis, complete with sunglasses and hat, looks toward the foam as it rains down on all the campers.

COHASSET RECREATION

Foam Day at Summer Playground

Photos by Linda Fechter

Cohasset Recreation Department and its Summer Playground Program would like to extend special thanks to Cohasset Fire Department, Hingham Fire Department and Chuck Bacon, Cohasset Water Department and Brendan Stone. Everyone's efforts equaled one hour of good clean fun for "kids" of all ages!

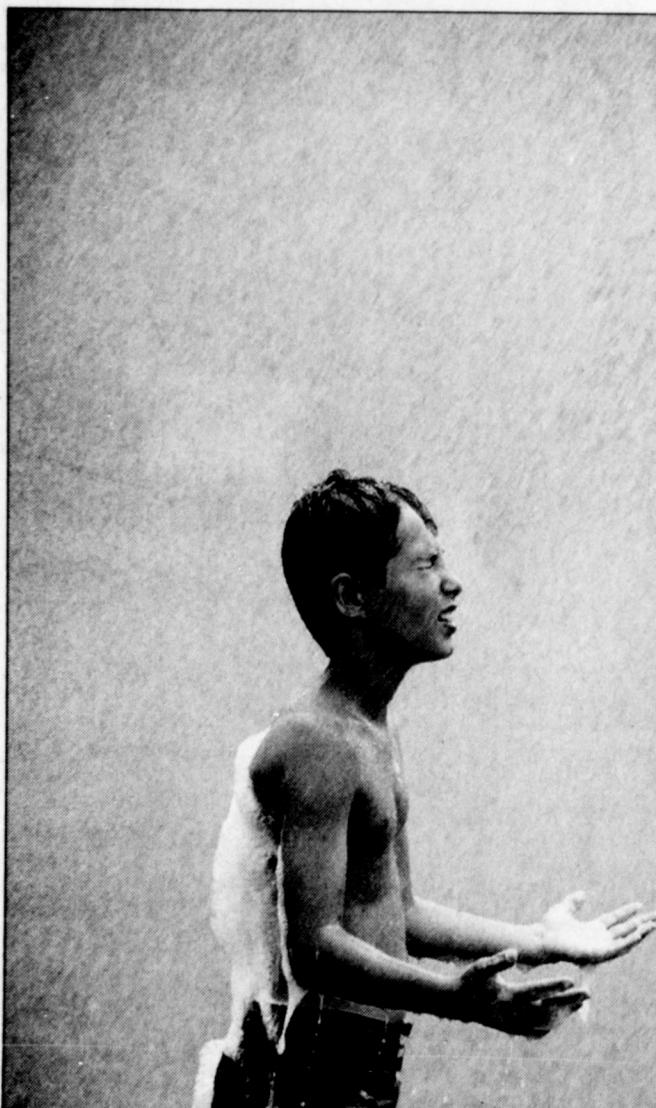


Adelaide Welz and Isabelle Dubeau show off their foam faces.



Graham Swanborg does some analysis before diving in.

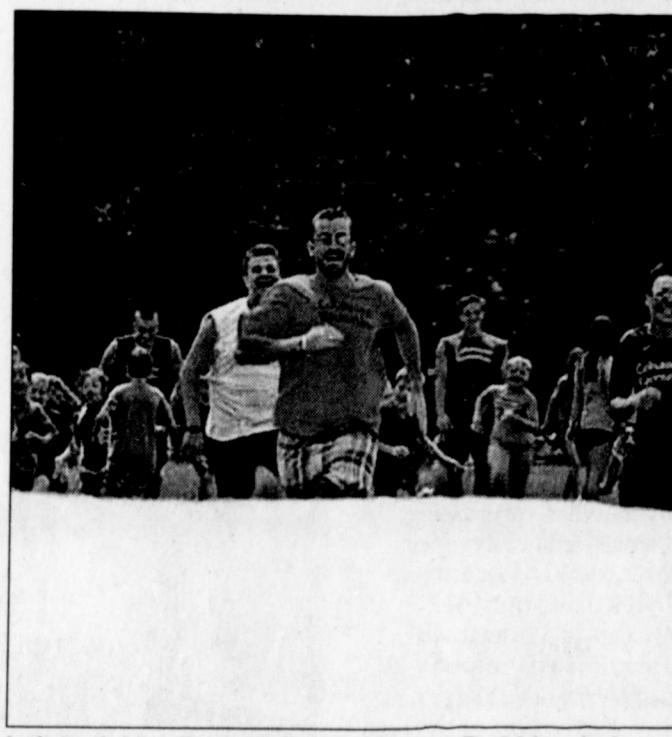
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Brooks Kennedy checks out the raining foam.



Brielle Kalberer is being swallowed up by the foam.



Left to right – Bridget Smyth, Margot Robbins, Jack Mahoney, John Maher and Cliff Ward made a mad dash to the sea of foam.



Alli Schultz and Charlotte Norton are having a super time.

DON'T MISS THIS

Astrophysicist plays the carillon on Sunday

The next recital in the St. Stephen's Summer Carillon Series will be held on Sunday, Aug. 6 at 6 p.m. and features carillonneur Margaret Pan.

Margaret Pan received her Carillonneur Degree from the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America in 2008. This degree is awarded to those who pass a juried performance of a set series of pieces. The pieces are designed to show player's mastery of the carillon, and require effective control of all aspects of carillon playing, from fast to slow, and from slow to fast.

"It is not an easy test," says John Whiteside, Director of Music at St. Stephen's Church. "Not everyone passes, but some

pass with distinction."

Pan has gone on from passing that exam to compete in many carillon competitions, including those in Groningen, the Netherlands in 2012, and Second Place in the competition in Springfield, Illinois.

"The carillon is a big deal in lots of places in Europe, and we can expect that – but it is also a big deal at many locations in the United States, and places like the Bok Tower in Florida, UCLA Berkeley, the University of Chicago, and Springfield, Illinois leading the pack," says Whiteside. "And then there's Cohasset, which is regarded by many people as one of the sweetest carillons in the North East."

Pan is noted, however, not just as a carillonneur, but as an astrophysicist with advanced degrees from Caltech and MIT, and is currently doing study on planetary dynamics and planet formation in our and other solar systems.



Carillonneur Margaret Pan is featured on Sunday. [COURTESY PHOTO]

We play in big leagues. The town of Norwood has a carillon in Town Hall, and those who play here in Cohasset on Sunday night play there on Monday Evenings at 7:00."

Pan is noted, however,

actually very smart and interesting people who walk a large variety of lifestyles, and many are employed doing truly fascinating things in a myriad of different careers, from medicine to law to, well, astrophysics."

To hear Margaret Pan perform, come to the concert on Sunday evening. After the performance, if you would like a tour of the instrument, come to the courtyard behind St. Stephen's and climb the

tower to see the bells.

Concerts take place rain or shine, and people who wish to come when weather is inclement can either sit in their cars or come to the Parish Hall at St. Stephen's Church, where the bells can be heard in dry comfort.

There is plenty of on-street parking, and extra parking is available in the Town Hall Parking Lot.

All concerts are free and open to the public, and are presented by the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church as a gift to the community. This year's series is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

TOWN HALL

From Page A1

within the building that can double as open gallery space for functions and the performing arts based on feedback they had received previously.

Yet plans to scrap the old addition has now left some to wonder if joining the two buildings during the renovation process is even necessary.

Kalsow said separating the two buildings could potentially increase the cost of the project by forcing them to bring two buildings up to code as opposed to one. Both buildings would be required to have their own elevator and heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system among other renovations before either building can be brought up to code.

Those currently in favor of separating the buildings argued that it doesn't make sense to try and make the new addition level with the 200-year-old building it currently sits next to. Opponents were also concerned that those attending functions after-hours will have access to administrative offices while they are not in session.

THRAC co-chairman Mary McGoldrick asked Manley and Kalsow to provide a cost comparison for

the two conceptual ideas to outline the pros and cons of having the two buildings conjoined as opposed to having them as two separate buildings. A price tag has yet to be placed on the project but will be discussed within the coming weeks. The historic Town Hall building currently qualifies for Community Preservation Coalition (CPC) funding, but only 15 percent of the funds can be matched.

THRAC will seek approval for design funds at the upcoming Special Town Meeting on Oct. 16. According to the committee, services from McGinley Kalsow may extend to design development, value engineering, final designs, and preparation of full plans for construction bids should the town approve the funding for renovations and reconstruction should the article be approved.

Assuming the committee will approve a preliminary design and budget for the project during their upcoming meeting on Aug. 29, the committee would begin public outreach as well as presentations to other town boards and committees to help garner support for the project ahead of the Oct. 16 meeting. A number of public meetings have been tentatively planned to help raise awareness of the project around town.

Conceptual designs to

A number of public meetings have been tentatively planned to help raise awareness of the project around town.

reconstruct the 1987 addition to Town Hall embrace a more modern style of structure while incorporating a number of classic elements such as a classic entrance way with the Town Clerk's office poised to be front and center.

"I think it looks fresh," said Ellen Maher, a member of the community. "For me, the fact that the new building is more modern and fresh than the old building, I love it. I think it looks nice."

Brian Host, member of the Capital Budget Committee, noted that some community members might not be as keen to a modern design as others.

"The town has been miscal about maintaining the historic sense in every inch of every building that faces the common. So I don't speak for the committee that is going to opine, but I personally would just be stunned if they



Replacing the 1987 wing of Town Hall, which is to the right of the old section, is now the subject of great interest. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

went for this."

In order to field public opinion on the matter, McGoldrick has offered to forward all comments from Cohasset residents to McGinley Kalsow herself to maintain healthy communication between architects and the public. Her email address is posted on the town website.

The current schematic has

the Town Clerk, Treasurer and Collector, and Land Use Planning offices plotted on the first floor as they tend to field the most traffic. The second floor of the building would consist of the Town Manager's office, the Assessor's office, staff workspace, two large meeting rooms, a conference room, two additional offices, and single-user bathrooms.

The basement of the building would be reserved for storage as well as additional functional space.

THRAC will present an update on the project to the Board of Selectmen during their meeting on Aug. 8. The committee will reconvene on Aug. 29 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss and approve a preliminary design and budget for the project.



Selectmen plan to take up the issue of whether to allow pot sales in Cohasset at their meeting on Tuesday. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

MARIJUANA

From Page A1

Since cities and counties have their own set of laws, a city can choose to legalize pot shops even though the county they are in may move to ban them. Likewise, a city may choose to ban retail pot shops although their county

approved the measure.

Until the details can be hammered out here in Massachusetts, however, Schubert said he hopes to work with other leaders throughout the area to gather as much information on the issue as possible.

Pot shops can begin to operate in Massachusetts in July of 2018.



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The Cohasset Housing Authority is seeking bids for the following:

Landscape work in 16 locations to prepare for the installation of 4 outdoor unit pads for Air Source Heat Pumps.

Plans and Specifications available at Bid Docs Online.

General Bid Deadline is: August 16, 2017 at 11AM
Project cost estimate is \$33,500
Project number is 065048

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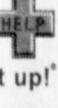
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AROUND TOWN

Send in your summer news!

Hello Cohasset and Happy August 2017! Where July went I am not quite sure but let's get ready for a great August and hope for it to slow down just a little bit, especially for our school kids as they seem like they just started the Summer!

I do have a request though for everyone out there if possible. As we get closer to the start dates of all school whether preschool, grade schools, high school or colleges, please send in any photos, news you may have about important info in regards to schedules/buses, etc. and any messages you would like to see in the column. Send it all to aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com.

Have a great week and make sure to head to the Cohasset Farmers Market next Thursday on the Common from 2-6 p.m., it is so filled with goodies from fruits, veggies, crafts etc, along with surprises too. Held every Thursday, it is a great event for family, friends and fun!

1-4-3 Cohasset.

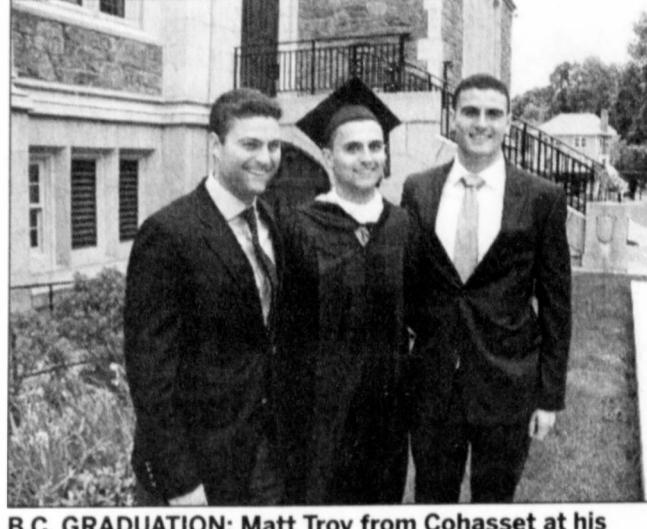
Farm to Table

Don't forget to save the date of Saturday, Sept. 9th for the Holly Hill Farms Farm to Table Dinner. You can come and join in for a September harvest dinner and private tour of the farm. Tickets may be purchased on the website at hollyhillfarm.org.

The proceeds fund educational programs on



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



B.C. GRADUATION: Matt Troy from Cohasset at his recent graduation from Boston College School of Arts and Sciences with his brothers Rob (B.C. 2013) and Michael (B.C. 2015). Matt is currently in San Mateo, California training for a position at Oracle in Burling-ton. [COURTESY PHOTO]

the organic farm and in 40 schools on the South Shore and Boston. Also at Holly Hill is the Farm Stand, offering organic produce on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come and get just picked greens and sun ripened vegetables from the fields to your table!

Freshly baked breads from Hull's Bread Basket, freshly made Mediterranean salads from To Dine For - plain, spinach/artichoke hummus, beet salad, chocolate hummus, etc. Their is Narragansett Creamery yogurt, feta and mozzarella cheeses, fresh farm eggs.

Try making some of your own granola using organically grown Maine Grain rolled oats, add some organic dried cranberries and a selection of nuts from Virginia Peanuts. Natural nut butters make easy summer snacks and lunches! Back to Basics has a natural insect spray to keep away the mosquitoes while you have a picnic and enjoy the summer outdoors!

Come and shop early for best selection. Send email to: friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com if you wish to receive weekly news from the weekly farm stand and other

Yummy, what a great column this week sharing so much about delicious and tasty foods. Come and get your amazing, fresh and delicious lobster rolls that are local and homemade and the best!! 100 pounds of lobsters are being shucked each week and are available on Wednesdays after 3:30 p.m. until all sold out at the George H Mealy Post #118 (American Legion) starting NOW!

The cost is \$9 per roll and all profits are donated to the Cohasset American Legion scholarship fund. So great cause, good price and awesome dinner on a Wednesday night for family in August?

A win-win for all that CANNOT be beat!

Ground Level

Ground Level Cohasset Teen "Iced Coffee House" is taking place on Aug. 18th from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be coffee, games, entertainment, lattes, open Mic, snacks and live music. The event is sponsored by the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition and is held at 55R South Main Street. A super fun event and hopefully one that so many teens and friends can put in your schedule books now and pass it on to others!

That's it on the news for this week. Send next week's in by Tuesday at 5 pm and I will get it ready for you to read!
EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com



Don't miss the South Shore Model Railway Open House this weekend in Hingham. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

5 THINGS TO DO

1 CARILLON: The next recital in the St. Stephen's Summer Carillon Series on Cohasset Common will be held on Sunday, August 6 at 6 p.m. and features carillonneur Margaret Pan, who received her Carillonneur Degree from the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America in 2008. Concerts take place rain or shine, and people who wish to come when weather is inclement can either sit in their cars or come to the Parish Hall at St. Stephen's Church, where the bells can be heard in dry comfort.

4 CONCERT: New England natives Dale Henderson and Elisabeth Remy Johnson, the Parsa Duo, will present a concert at 7 p.m. Aug. 5 at Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham. The musicians will present works, dances and folk songs by Ravel, Stravinsky, Bartók, Piazzolla and more. For information and tickets: parsaduo75.brownpapertickets.com or call 617-872-6414.

2 OLD ORDINARY MUSEUM: Hingham Historical Society FREE OF CHARGE tours in August. Located at 21 Lincoln St., this House Museum highlights how residents lived in the 1880s, 1740s, and 1760s. There is a concurrent exhibit by Hingham artist, Isaac Sprague who among other accomplishments painted botanicals for John J. Audubon. Tours are at 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 Tuesdays - Saturdays or by appointment. For more information call the Old Ordinary 781-749-0013 or the Society's Headquarters 781-749-7721.

3 MODEL RAILWAY: The South Shore Model Railway Club Summer Open House will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 5 at 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. Participants can view multiple trains running on the club's layout. Admission is \$2

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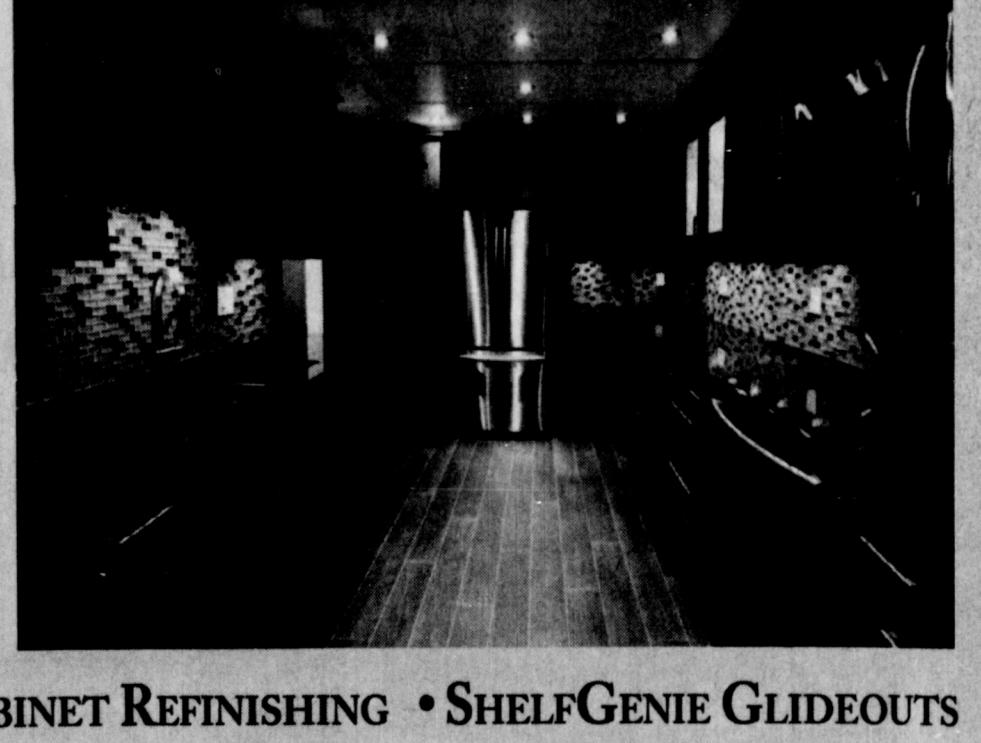
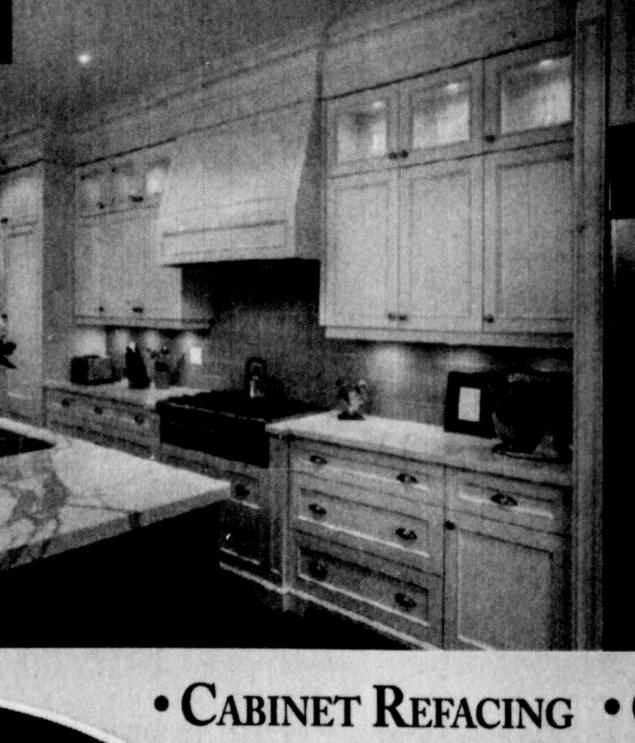
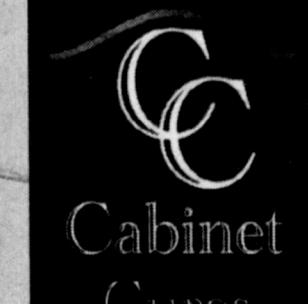
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WILD COHASSET

The best way to kill hummingbirds

I presume you are reading this not because you are a horrible, terrible bird-hater, but because you actually love hummingbirds, right? Because who would want to kill a hummingbird?

It turns out that some of us who love them the most are actually inadvertently harming them out of ignorance. So, if you care about birds in general and hummingbirds in particular, here is a list of what not to do:

1. Feed them nectar colored with red dye: Most commercial nectars that are red in color contain Red Dye #40 (also called FD&C #40). This is a petroleum-based colorant that has been banned in several European countries because of its possible link to cancer and other human health concerns.

Although it is bit controversial, some studies indicate that this dye is not metabolized by hummingbirds, but instead must be processed by their tiny liver and kidneys. For years, ornithologists have suspected a link between the dye and problems such as beak and liver tumors, weak eggshells and kidney failure, and noted with concern that the substance stays in the birds' system for up to 24 hours after they've ingested it.

Most experts suggest purchasing clear nectar, or making your own. And don't worry, hummingbirds will still flock to a feeder with clear nectar. Mine certainly do.

2. Use insecticides in your



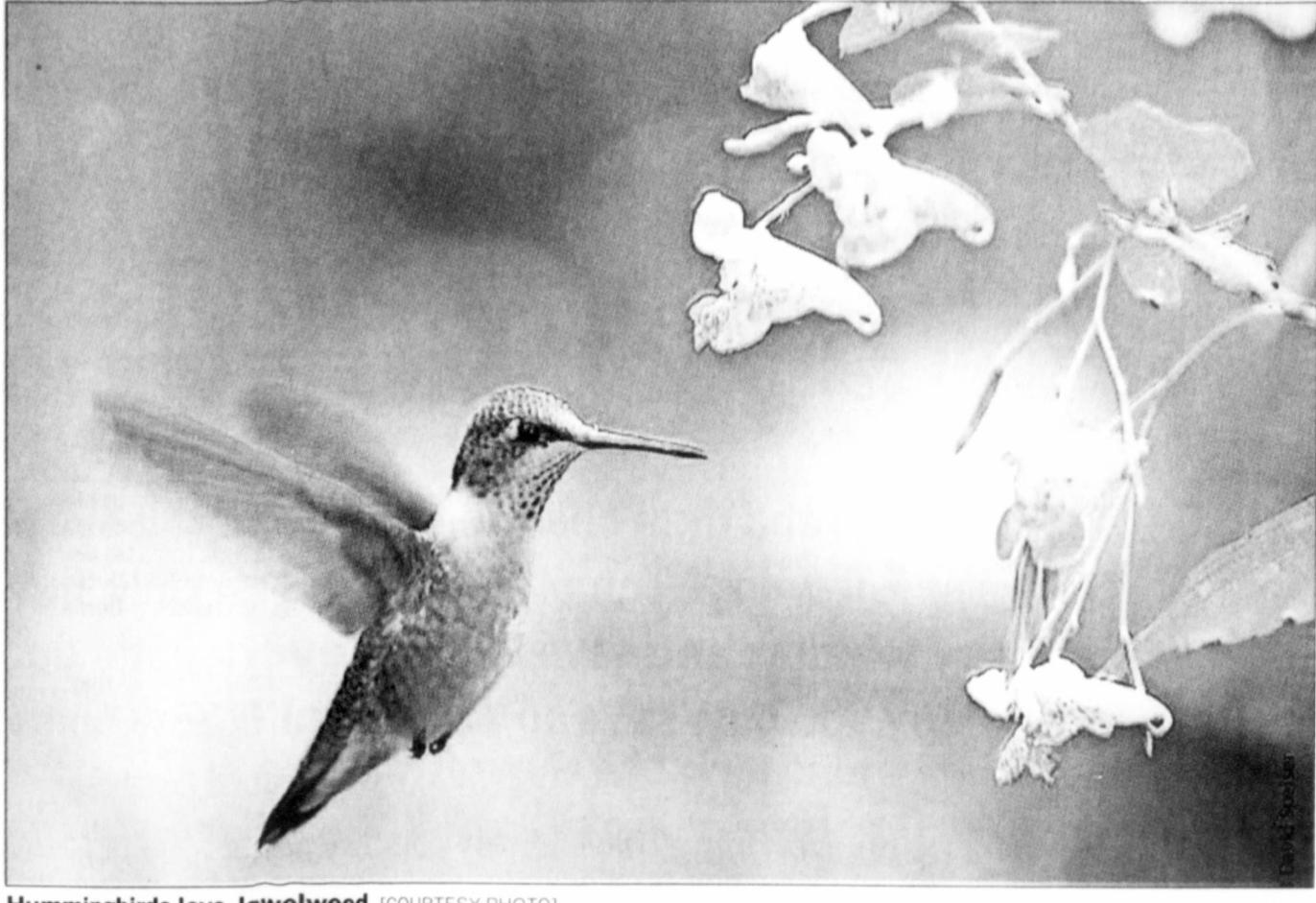
LISEY GOOD

Hummingbird Nectar Recipe:

1 cup filtered water
 1/4 cup pure white cane sugar (do not use raw or Turbinado sugar)
 Stir sugar into water and bring to a quick boil. Let cool.

garden: The most widely used insecticides on earth — neonicotinoids — are lethal to songbirds and hummingbirds (and honeybees, but that's another story). Small amounts of common insecticides like Sevin Powder and Round Up are extremely toxic to even large birds — and birds don't get tinier than hummingbirds, which weigh about half an ounce.

3. Make 100 percent of your lawn perfectly manicured. Starting in May, I have Ruby-Throated Hummingbirds at my feeder constantly. But do you know what they like even better than the nectar I give them? A common weed called Jewelweed that has small orange, orchid-like flowers and would completely overtake my yard if I let it. I used to pull it aggressively, but now I leave some of it for the hummingbirds. The wild,



Hummingbirds love Jewelweed. [COURTESY PHOTO]

untamed parts of our yards may not look as pretty (to us) but they are sanctuaries that nourish wild creatures much better than manicured lawns.

Finally, while we are talking about hummingbirds, have you heard of the hummingbird moth? We're lucky enough to have them in Cohasset. In fact, I took the photo accompanying this article this week in my yard. They are hummingbird dopelgangers who love to frequent Butterfly Bushes (Buddleja). A quick glance and you could mistake them for hummingbirds,

were it not for their little antennae. Another incentive to leave some of your yard wild and un-sprayed!

—Lisey Good is the founder of Wild Cohasset, an environmental group that was formed to help eradicate non-native plants and bring back more of Cohasset's native plants and wildflowers. The group makes "house calls" free of charge to local homeowners who are looking for help in identifying and removing non-native invasive species. For information, www.WildCohasset.org



A Hummingbird Moth drinking nectar from a Butterfly Bush. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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GIMME SHELTER

Austin is ready for a loving home

By Joanne Berman

This week's pick of the litter features a sweet boy named Austin. He is 4 to 5 months old, neutered and up to date with shots. He was rescued from the city streets and brought to us a frightened fellow.

Austin received lots of love and attention in one of our volunteer's home as a foster kitty. He is back at the shelter now, more trusting and ready for a loving, stable environment. He would love a home where he might bond with another young cat for play time!

Although he is still a bit timid, Austin loves to be scratched, is engaging, and purrs within minutes if you rub his neck. He has a silvery coat with tiger stripes, and gorgeous yellow-green eyes.

Although Austin will still require some patience to gain his trust, we are confident that he is ready to move into a loving home.

Come meet this beautiful boy, as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Avenue in Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to



Austin has a silvery coat with tiger stripes, and gorgeous yellow-green eyes. [COURTESY PHOTO]

7:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is always in need of foster homes for cats with varying needs. It can

be extremely helpful when receiving cats that require a little extra attention! If you are interested, please contact the shelter at 781-925-3121.

—Joanne Berman is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

DOG TALES

Do you want your very own #87?

Yup, my name is Gronk. No kidding. But don't be alarmed. I take after the playful side of the greatest tight end who's ever lived. Don't want to bury the lead, either: yes, I am a brindle Pitbull terrier mix (hard to image a Chihuahua named "Gronk").

I'm on the medium side, but I am pretty muscular.

I love to fetch and I know commands, including sit, paw and roll over.

My bark has been described as "squeaky"; i.e. very un-Gronkish. I may not be right for number 87, but I could very well be right for you.

Interested? Email info@scituaneanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533.



Gronk is looking for a good game of catch and a family to call his own. [COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY]

—As told to Bob Ryan, ESPN commentator and Boston Globe Columnist Emeritus

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Deirdre Morgan, Numerologist, Alternative Healer and Interfaith Minister.

[COURTESY PHOTO]

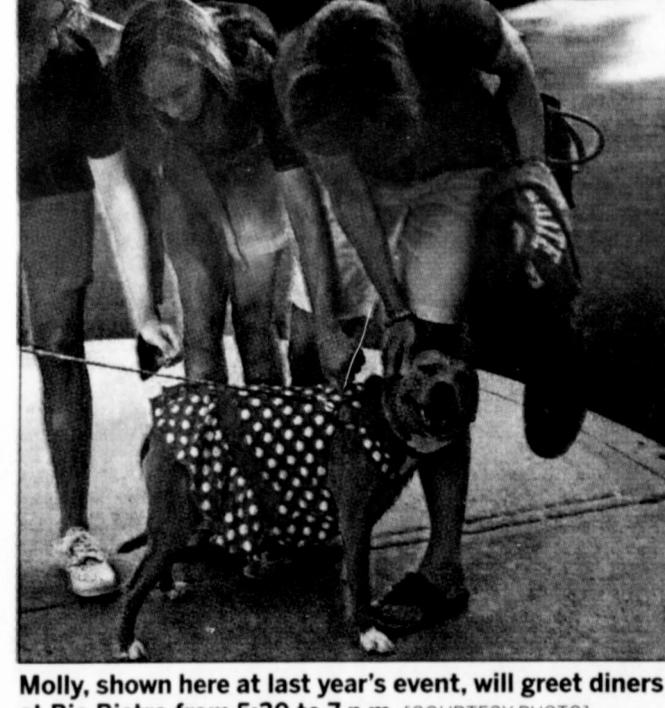
COHASSET RESTAURANTS

Hosting dine out for dogs and cats

Animals lovers: how would you like to help thousands of Massachusetts animals just by enjoying a nice meal at a favorite local restaurant? On the evening of Tuesday, August 15th, nine of the South Shore's best restaurants, including two of Cohasset's favorites, are ensuring that you can do just that.

Dine Out for Dogs & Cats is an annual promotion by The Scituate Animal Shelter together with some of the area's best known -- and best loved -- restaurants, including Bia Bistro in Cohasset Village and The Corner Stop Eatery in West Corner.

Because each of the participating restaurants has agreed to a sizable donation to the Shelter and its programs, customers who dine at one of the participating



Molly, shown here at last year's event, will greet diners at Bia Bistro from 5:30 to 7 p.m. [COURTESY PHOTO]

restaurants on August 15th are helping to ensure that their meal will help to raise money for the needy animals of the community.

Formerly homeless

Shelter dogs will even be on hand to greet diners as they arrive outside of the participating restaurants from 5:30 to 7 p.m. that evening. Diners are encouraged to check with the individual restaurants regarding their varied reservation policies.

The Scituate Animal Shelter has been helping Massachusetts animals for 25 years. Aside from its shelter, which found homes for 552 animals last year, the charity operates a pet food pantry, low cost spay/neuter and vaccination clinics for the community, and helps to prevent homelessness by aiding seniors and disabled community members with their pets' needs.

For information visit:
ScituateAnimalShelter.org;
BiaBistro.com; TheCornerStopEatery.com.

FARMERS MARKET



Linda Webber, owner of The Sandpiper Company, at the Cohasset Farmers Market. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Meet
Linda
Webber of
Sandpiper
Company

Ask Linda Webber the motivation behind her jewelry design and you'll hear a reoccurring theme: connection. Linda offers her connection to the beach and our beautiful seaside locations by creating jewelry from treasures found during her walks along the ocean.

A busy, working mother, inspired by sandpipers bustling about and scurrying along the sand, she is joined in her business by her daughters Kylie and Bailey. They inspire and assist her with producing her sea glass and rope jewelry, and items for children.

Because she is practical and understated, she makes simple, whimsical pieces that are comfortable and that she sees herself wearing, appealing to all ages.

As a treasured member of the Cohasset Farmers Market Community, you'll find Linda fully enjoying the interaction with her customers and passersby, and chatting about her jewelry and the market day. Visit her every Thursday, on the Common, from 2 to 6 p.m. and enjoy a little smile from the sea.



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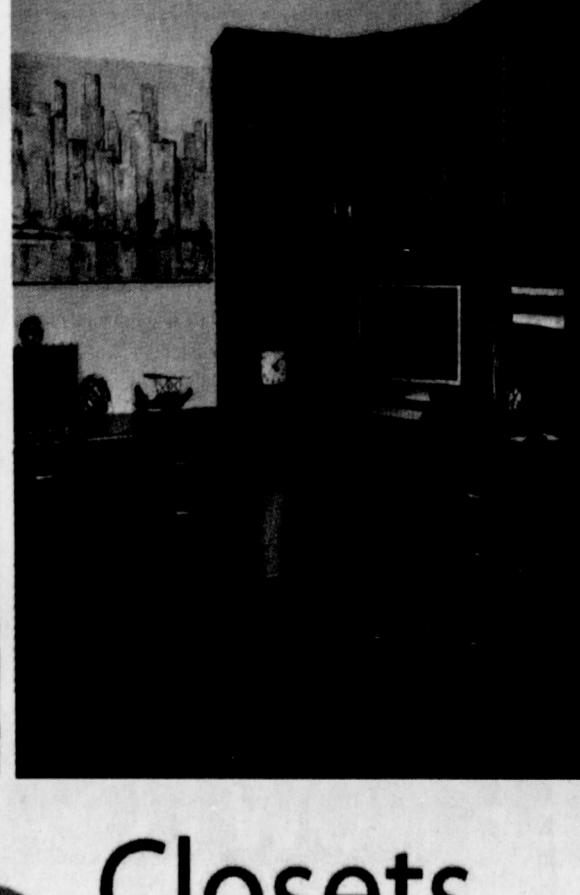
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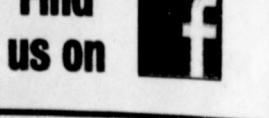
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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Shedding light on darkness

The phrase, "The day my God died," spoken in the documentary of the same name, is shocking, but sadly it is the reality for men, women and too many minors who are trafficked around the world and here in the U.S.

We were taught that slavery ended at the conclusion of the American Civil War. However, slavery has been part of human civilization since the pyramids and continues to this day, but in another form.

Today, it is found in the tomato and orange fields of Florida and the Carolinas, where migrant workers are abused and threatened with deportation if they don't continue picking tomatoes for 50 cents for every 32 lb. bucket they harvest.

It happens in some of the local bodyworks businesses where Asian women work for two-week stints and are then transported to another bodywork business in a different state to evade law enforcement.

It is found in the local hotels where minors, both boys and girls, are sold five to six times a day. Do patrons ever ask to see the ID to see if the stripper or the person in the ad is actually 18? That was not the case for a girl from Brockton who performed sex acts and stripped at Cheaters in Providence when she was 14.

What's wrong is that too often, one half of a law is enforced while the

other half is not because of bias from some officers and judges. Why are Johns not prosecuted fully while those who sell their bodies are?

We must teach our children about the dangers of social media where pimps recruit teens.

Social workers and first responders also must overcome their bias with boys and ask them whether they have experienced sexual abuse. But more importantly, it's the mentality that a person can be purchased or used for profit that must be changed.

Luckily, there are people working for laws that could help survivors and prevent further exploitation. Howard Zinn wrote, "We Can't be Neutral on a Moving Train," an analogy for our democracy. By not asking for a change, we as a society are OK with minors being exploited or with innocent victims continuing to be haunted by their past because of their criminal record.

More funding should be provided to the Victims of Human Trafficking Trust Fund so that survivors can get the care they deserve. We should close the loophole that allows traffickers to open businesses without a license.

If nothing is done, more innocent people will continue to be scarred for life.

Is this the society we want?

Shame on us if we are neutral on this issue.

Cohasset Mariner

73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043

cohasset.wickedlocal.com

Mary Ford Editor
Questions about news coverage or our Wicked Local website? Call 781-741-2933 or email cohasset@wickedlocal.com.

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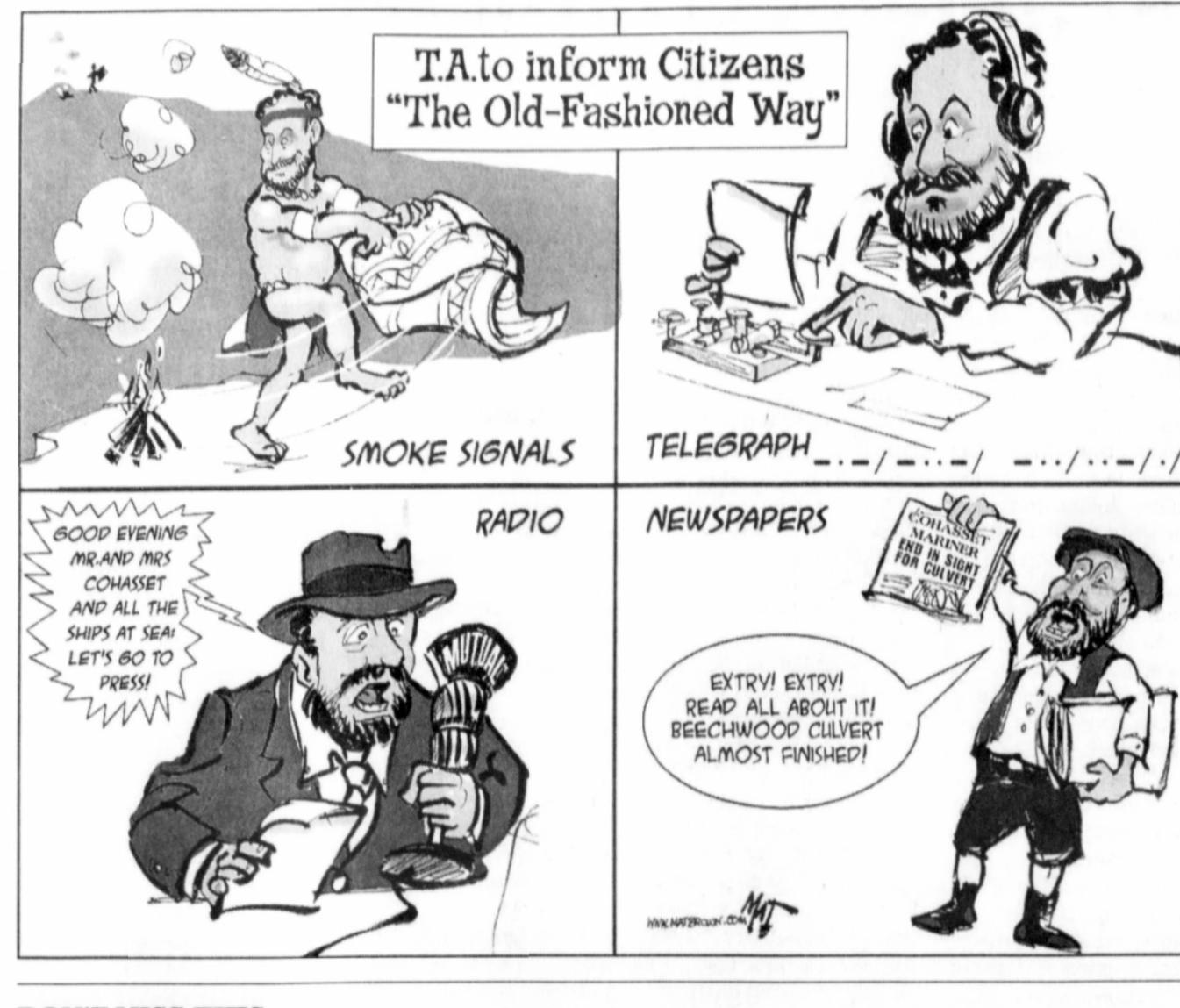
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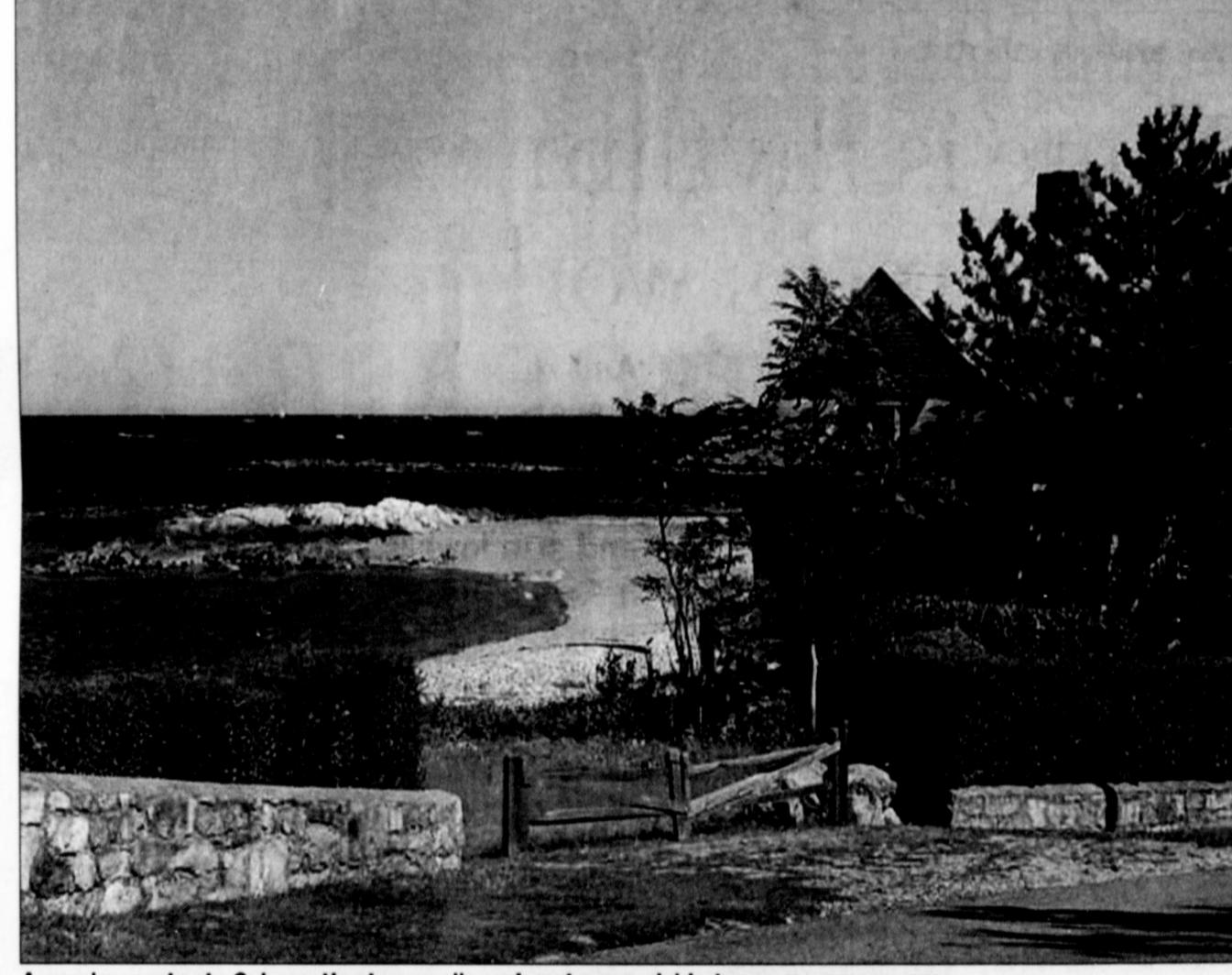
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HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



DON'T MISS THIS



A new law protects Cohasset's stone walls and mature roadside trees. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Scenic Roads Bylaw: Next steps for your street

This May, Cohasset voted decisively to approve a Scenic Roads bylaw, joining over 60 Massachusetts towns with similar legislation, including neighbors Scituate and Norwell, on whose law the Cohasset law was based. The law will confer protection to historic stone walls and mature trees lining public roads designated as scenic, forcing those who undertake construction and public utility works to right

what they have "wronged" during construction.

For streets which receive "scenic roads" designation, the protections are limited to stone wall structures and mature trees in the "right of way," the narrow strips on either side of all public roads which are technically town-owned property.

While the legislation

was passed in May, Massachusetts law requires

such new bylaws to be

submitted to the Attorney

General's office for approval. That approval is expected in mid-August.

So how to protect the trees and stone walls on your street? The process involves having a petition signed by 30 Cohasset citizens, including 15 who live on the public street in question (private ways cannot receive the designation). Petitions must then be submitted to the Planning Board, who schedules a hearing to enable the petition to be

placed on the warrant at the next Town Meeting. The road will then receive its official "scenic" designation as of that Town Meeting.

Citizens for Cohasset's

Future, the activist group

that initially proposed the

law, can guide those interested in safeguarding their roads. Those looking for further instruction should go to CohassetCitizen.org for further information and direction.

FOOD PANTRY

Plant a Row for the Pantry

Hello, and welcome to another edition of the Pantry Corner. We are hoping that everybody is having a great Summer.

We would like to ask all our gardening friends to "Plant A Row for The Pantry"! Families in need love to receive donations of fresh fruit and vegetables especially during Summer.

We would also like to thank Jon Belber and

Items we need:

Ground coffee:
Juice (apple, cranberry, vegetable);
Mayonnaise;
Canned tuna in water;
Laundry detergent;
Dish detergent.

Holly Hill Farm for their continued support.

Items we need: Ground coffee, juice (apple, cranberry, vegetable), mayonnaise, canned tuna

in water, laundry detergent, and dish detergent.

The Food Pantry is open for donations every Tuesday morning between 8 and 8:30 a.m. If this does not fit into your schedule there is a donation box at St. Anthony's Parish Center in the foyer, one at Willcutt Commons on Sohier Street, and one at Stop n' Shop. Please be sure not to put any perishables in the donation boxes.

We are also happy to arrange a meeting time with anyone who contacts us at the food pantry.

"Believe you can and you're halfway there" -- Theodore Roosevelt

Please contact us using the number 781-383-0219, at P.O. Box 297 Cohasset MA 02025, or by emailing mcshaffrey110@gmail.com.

(Compiled by Andrew McSheffrey)

PUSHING THE EDGE

Are you lost in the 'fog' of uncertainty?

In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes.
— Benjamin Franklin

We wish we lived in a more predictable world, where we knew the outcomes of our decisions ahead of time and could see clearly the path to accomplishment and happiness. Unfortunately, life isn't that simple. Every day we face choices that lead us down different and sometimes unknown paths. Many choices present themselves as dilemmas for which there are no obviously right answers.

Rather, our decision creates a variety of potential consequences, some of which we will not discover until later. Unfortunately, a poor outcome from one decision can easily affect our confidence to make tough choices in the future, even when there were no good options for us to choose from.

Rarely do opportunities present themselves in neon lights with a



GLENN MANGURIAN

guaranteed reward. More often, our opportunities are camouflaged as possibilities, with many unknowns to face and challenges to overcome, all in pursuit of some uncertain benefit. Risk-takers thrive on this uncertainty.

Whether it's skydiving for the first time or starting a new venture with a business plan on the back of a napkin, some people have the confidence—or audacity—to speculate that their instincts will help them navigate uncertainty. Others see the uncertainty as a fog that obscures possibility, an intimidating cloud that leads them to avoid making decisions or taking action. They see the potential harm in uncertainty—they have the experience to prove it, better to be safe than sorry.

GROWING ON THE FARM

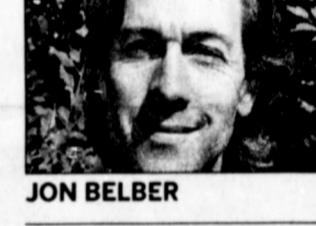
There is rhythm to the farmer's work

The tomato plants have string and stakes propping them and propelling them to set forth ripe tomatoes. If we grew corn on the farm, the stalks could be as high as an elephant's eye, or 8 feet, as they are currently at the Plymouth River School in Hingham.

New rows of arugula are coming to fruition. Beets and carrots continue to be harvested and cucumbers are climbing their own trellis and producing their wonderful, gently spiked fruit, for slicing, pickling or a dash of salt.

The fields at the farm all have their own story. Most likely, each field has 10-15 varieties of crops. No mono cropping here. Diversity adds difficulty for pests and potential diseases. Knowing that different plants need and take nutrients from the soil, it is beneficial to have lots of moving parts and rotation.

As the farmers head to a field to work away the weeds, cultivate the desired plants and water when needed, they are greeted with vegetables all progressing at their own rate. While farm students and teachers are pulling garlic in one part of the field, two farmers are adding compost in an adjacent bed for a new crop and yet other farmers are pulling bolted heads of lettuce and bringing buckets half full of water to the flower section of the field to carefully cut and place flowers



JON BELBER

for future bouquets.

A Boston Ballet choreographer would be thrilled to look at the field and consider a new pas de deux and series of coordinated moves set to classical music. The swans-black, white or other, too, could fly in and out of the field, looking for the nearby harbor to settle and observe the scene.

There is a rhythm to the farmers' work, at any time of the year, but especially now, with so many moving pieces to keep track of and monitor. Most of the work can be arranged by walking the fields. When the farmers walk from field to field, with notebook in hand, they can see first-hand, which plants need immediate attention, which weeds are dominating and how much water is necessary.

We have been lucky with sun and rain this Spring into Summer. What will Autumn bring? We do not yet know, except the dance will continue. The music will keep the beat and the listening, attuned farmers will keep pace. Though they sometimes are listening to a podcast from another farmer, there is no doubt that they must keep

And the flowers too, dahlia, nigella, ageratum, zinnia and sunflowers, are part of the chorus singing each to each, and the dance, swaying if there is a breeze, and standing still if the sun shines on an August afternoon.

pace with the rhythm of growing, maturing seeds, seedlings and fruit-bearing vegetables.

And the flowers too, dahlia, nigella, ageratum, zinnia and sunflowers, are part of the chorus singing each to each, and the dance, swaying if there is a breeze, and standing still if the sun shines on an August afternoon.

Come to the farm and see the farm in action, under the direction of the multiple, hard working conductors and choreographers who farm the land.

—Jon Belber is education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He can be reached at jbelber@hollyhill@hotmail.com.

LIBRARY KIDS

Summer Reading Program ends Aug. 11

Last week to sign up for the Summer Reading Program—in person or online, cohassetlibrary.org

SUMMER READING ENDS AUG. 11: Keep reading and logging. Only 1 week left to go!

BUILD A BETTER WORLD! The 2017 summer reading program is sponsored by the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Friends of the Cohasset Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library

Commissioners. Sign up, choose your summer reading log and get started! You can log your minutes, chapters or number of books read. It's all up to you! Together we can, Build a Better World!

Free Wednesday evening family programs

AUG. 9: 6 p.m. Movie Nite, "The LEGO Batman Movie," rated PG

Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library

Weekly programs

MAMSTEPH: 10:30 a.m. Aug. 7 in the Meeting Room. Registration required. Online registration (cohassetlibrary.org) for this program began Aug. 3. Last concert of the summer. Space is limited. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

STORY TIME: 10:30 a.m. Aug. 8. Last one for the summer.

CRAFTS: on Thursdays from 10:30 to 1:30.



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HEART SPOKEN

To bee or not to bee: A stinging story



DIANE SNYDER

I'm thinking of several possible endings to my story: The buck stops here; Just my luck; All's well that ends well; I am my brother's beekeeper. You can choose, but first I need to start where most stories start, at the beginning.

"Mom," says my daughter, "Did you notice the bee hive on the telephone pole?" Since I admit to a lack of strong observational skills, I'm grateful that she's pointing out a large, papery looking cone shape affixed to a metal box that is attached to the telephone pole on the street in front of my house. It's about fifteen feet up, and I can see bees or wasps or hornets buzzing in and out of the entrance hole. Since it's located in close proximity to my mailbox, I can't ignore it.

Because it's not actually on my property, I decide to begin with a phone call to the town's department of public works. While the voice on the other end of the phone is pleasant, I'm told that this problem is not under the domain of said department, and I'm directed to the electric department. An equally pleasant person at the electric company, while very sympathetic to my problem, also doesn't think that this is under their auspices, but she does have a worker check out the situation, and she calls me back within a few hours.

"I'm afraid I have bad news for you," she says. "The nest is attached to a metal box belonging to your phone provider, so our men can't do anything. You need to get in touch with your phone company." She also tells me that it's an active white face wasp nest, definitely dangerous to me, my mailman, and anyone else near it.

I follow her advice and dial the company

that provides my phone, television, and internet service. After a series of directions, pushing buttons, waiting on hold, and pushing more buttons, I reach a real live person. I relate my tale of woe, repeating the word "dangerous" numerous times to make sure I'm adequately convincing.

"We'll have someone out to your home tomorrow," he promises. And while I have a sympathetic ear, I ask about another issue having to do with my television cable box. "No worries," he says. "We'll send a technician out to you day after tomorrow, between four and six." This is sounding too good to be true.

And when something sounds too good to be true, it probably is, which explains why nobody showed up the following day to deal with the nest. However, a technician does appear at my door for the cable box issue at the appointed time slot.

"While you're here," I say, "would you mind checking out the nest on the telephone pole? Someone from your company was supposed to come down yesterday and take care of it." He tells me that in the five years he's worked for this company, he is unaware of any involvement with insect control. Still, he agrees to check out the situation, reporting back to me that the nest is on a metal box that is the property of a different provider.

"But I don't use that provider," I say, to which he informs me that their boxes are on all the telephone poles. Undaunted, I commit the next hour to the joy

I relate my tale of woe, repeating the word "dangerous" numerous times to make sure I'm adequately convincing.

of trying to reach this other provider. Without an account, it is quite a challenge to make my way to a customer service representative, but when I finally do, he agrees that public safety is at risk, and he swears to me that the issue will be resolved within twenty-four hours.

My relief is short lived, as nobody shows up in twenty-four or forty-eight or seventy-two hours, and the nest is increasing in size and activity. Maybe there's some principle involved here, but I admit defeat, and take responsibility into my own hands, or into the hands of the trusted and reliable pest control company that I use. Within minutes of my phone call to them, a truck appears at the top of my driveway, and a young man clad from head to toe in protective gear takes charge of the situation. It turns out that the hive is home to yellow jackets, not hornets. "The sting still hurts," he says, "but not as bad as white face wasps."

Now I can head out to retrieve the mail without fear of attack. So I guess the ending to this tale could be: The buck stops here; Just my luck; All's well that ends well; I am my brother's beekeeper. It's your choice. I'm just happy there's an ending!

—Diane Snyder is a Hingham resident and regular columnist.

LIBRARY CORNER

Colorado River journey subject of film

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit: cohassetlibrary.org.

odd reaction people have to this truth. Run time is 57 minutes. Free. Light refreshments are provided.

HI!TECH WORKSHOP: Learn how you can expand your search for that favorite book using the Commonwealth Catalog on Monday, Aug. 14th at 2 p.m. Bring your own device and passwords. Sign up online or call Gayle Walsh, reference librarian.

REEL WORLD DOCUMENTARY FILM SERIES: August's documentary film is "Blind Bird Singing Rain" on Thursday, Aug. 10th at 7 p.m. Follow Robert Perkins on his journey canoeing down the Lower Colorado River in the American Southwest. The film conveys the hard truth of water running out, and the

relaxing session of yoga! Contact Janine Birmingham at ARC of the South Shore at 781-974-4602 or at autismresourcecenter@arc-southshore.org to register for this free event. Sponsored by ARC of the South Shore and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Limited seating.

HOW TO WRITE A COLLEGE ESSAY: College counselor Stephanie Sears will cover what to do and not to do in creating an interesting, effective narrative for your college application at a workshop on Tuesday, August 29th at 7 p.m. at the library. High school juniors and seniors are welcome to attend this free workshop. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For further information contact Mrs. Lengyel at 781-383-1348.

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HEALTH

Farm food for limited-income families

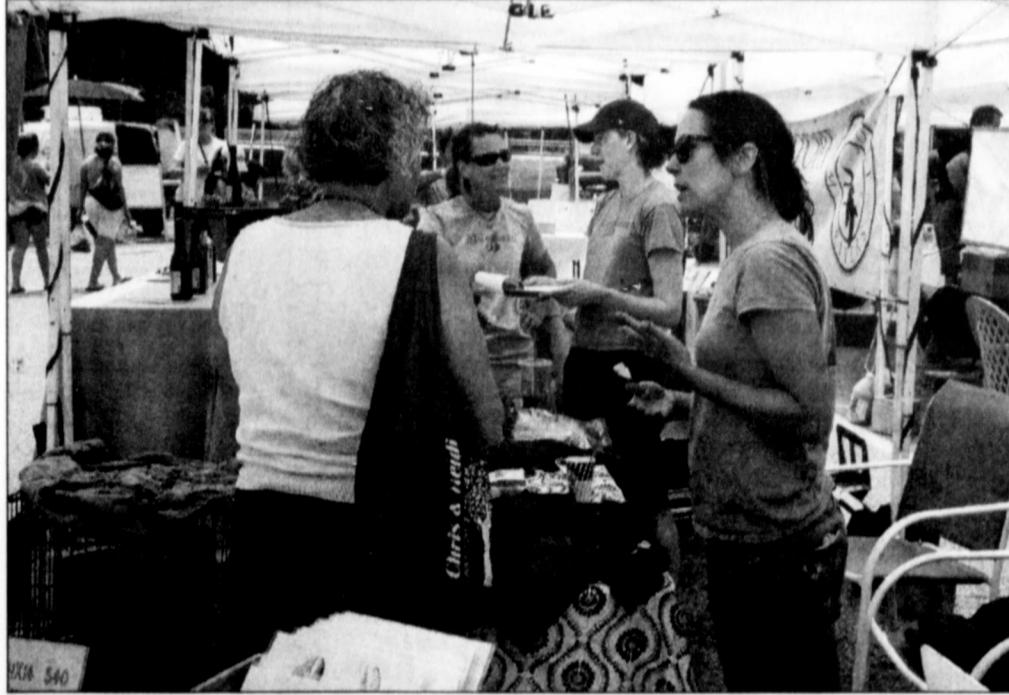
By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

Twelve Hingham, Norwell, Abington, Rockland, Quincy, and Braintree families with limited incomes are enjoying fresh, organic food from local farms at no cost, thanks to the Hingham-based Blue Barn Farm Share Program.

Qualifying families receive weekly Community Supported Agriculture shares to access fresh farm food at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset and Norwell Farms throughout the growing season. Each pass is worth between \$600 and \$800. There are 10 families from Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham, Braintree, Hull, and Hanson on the waiting list.

"Our farm partners grow food organically, and the families pick up their food directly from the farm," said Julie Cherau-Donahue. She is one of the Blue Barn organizers, along with founder Kaysea Hart assisted by fellow Hingham resident Jennifer Mullen and other volunteers. "This gives the families an opportunity to become connected to the farm and to attend programs, visit and learn about the animals, and most importantly -- to make the connection to where their food comes from."

The program, established in 2015, provided four South Shore families with CSA shares from Weir River Farm in Hingham that year and in 2016 eight families with



Left to right, Katie Zandbergen joins Blue Barn organizers Julie Cherau-Donahue and founder Kaysea Hart, who is talking with Hingham resident and gardener Janice McPhillips. Blue Barn raises funds to help low-income local families access organic farm-fresh food. [COURTESY PHOTO.]

weekly shares, adding Norwell Farms as a partner. This year four more families were added, with Holly Hill Farm the newest addition.

"Weir River was our farm partner in 2015 and 2016, and we look forward to supporting them again if their CSA program returns," said Hart, who grew up on Martha's Vineyard.

"There were a lot of farms there, and also poverty, which made homegrown food unavailable to some people. The same is true about some families living in this area," she said. "Our mission is to provide nutrient-dense food and at the same time to connect

participants with small local farms. Sometimes their children get involved in various farm programs, too" -- is an added bonus.

Mission

Cherau-Donahue explained how she got involved with Blue Barn. "I had been looking for a way to give back for some time and Blue Barn grabbed me right away. I love that the mission is so simple: Helping low-income families access fresh, organic food while supporting small, local farms at the same time," she said. "Both

concepts are near and dear to my heart. As a mother of three it has always been important to me to raise my children as healthfully as possible, and I know firsthand how expensive it is to try and accomplish that. If I can help other families do this, I feel like it's a step in the right direction."

Blue Barn is funded by private donations and fund-raising events. All donations are tax-deductible. "Because we are run by a group of volunteers, donors can feel good that every penny they give goes directly to supporting a family and farm in need,"

Just the facts:

The issue: Finding ways to provide produce and other farm-fresh food to families with limited incomes and to also support the local farming community.

Why it matters: Many local farms are struggling to make ends meet, as are many families living on the South Shore and beyond. The Blue Barn Farm Share Program provides locally-grown fresh organic produce and sometimes meat and honey on a regular basis to families who might not otherwise have access to them and a connection to a local farm -- Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset or Norwell Farms. Market rate is paid for the food shares recipient families receive.

How you can help:

Attend the Blue Barn Farm Dinner fundraising event featuring a locally-grown dinner, Thursday, Sept. 14, at Boston Golf Club, 19 Old County Road, Hingham, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Visit bluebarnfarm.org for ticket information.

Cherau-Donahue said.

The volunteers share a passion for local agriculture, community preservation, food security, conservation, and human services.

Cherau-Donahue and Hart recently participated in the Hingham Farmers Market by sharing Blue Barn information at the community table. "It was a great experience," Cherau-Donahue said. "Many marketgoers were eager to learn about Blue Barn's mission and generously donated to the cause, love being part of a community that cares and likes to get involved."

'Nutritious and fresh'

Rockland resident Jennifer Shurtliff and her daughter, Olivia MacLeod, 8, pick up their farm share from Norwell Farms every Saturday and enjoy the experience. "Olivia likes seeing how the food is grown and how nutritious and fresh it is," she said. "We love the broccoli and just tried the turnips! We're so grateful to be a part of this program. There's a great community feeling about it, and it's exciting to visit the farm once a week."

The registration process is simple can be done online. Hart said. "There's not a lot of red tape to discourage people from applying."

For further information or to make a donation, visit bluebarnfarm.org. You can follow Carol Britton Meyer on Twitter @ CMeyerJournal.

AMERICAN LEGION

Cohasset teen attends Student Trooper Academy

By Becca Fredey
correspondent

In this increasingly academically and professionally rigorous world we live in, it's never too early for students to think about what their future is going to look like. They are encouraged to pursue passions and hobbies, develop them into life-long careers that adhere to their specific interests, rather than just getting a general education and a general set of skills.

Sixteen-year-old Cohasset resident Cole Baker is already well ahead of the game for his age as he looks into what might be an opportunity for his life after high school.

Cole was chosen to be sponsored by the



Cole Baker behind the wheel in a State Police vehicle. [COURTESY PHOTO]

American Legion of Cohasset so that he could attend the Massachusetts State Police Student Trooper Academy this July. This involved a four-day training program at the Academy's training compound in New Braintree, Mass.



Cole Baker, left, with a State Trooper at the MA State Police Student Trooper Academy. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Cole felt especially honored to be the only student from Cohasset to attend this training program. He chose to pursue this

program because in the future, he is interested in entering a career in criminal justice or law enforcement. He says that this program was an "excellent experience that gave [him] a new respect for the Mass. State Police."

This rigorous program, fully sponsored by the American Legion, introduces students with an interest in criminal justice and public service to the life of a Massachusetts State Trooper. The Student Trooper Program also strives to develop "better relationships between the youth of our communities and the police that serve them" to help build stronger and better environments throughout the country.

From the training to

the logistics, the students who graduate from this short but jam-packed program gain a better idea of what it means to be a State Trooper and what it takes to get there. The legitimacy of the program and its effect on the attendees was evident even within Cole's own training platoon; his leader was a graduate of the same program, and now recruits other prospective initiates for the Massachusetts State Troopers.

Cole's mother Robyn Baker felt that the opportunities and support that the American Legion provided not just for her son, "but for what they do to inspire all young adults by sponsoring the program" deserved all the recognition that could be given.

She shared that the American Legion works to support veterans, active military, their families, as well as other members of each community that have dedicated their lives to servicing the public while also fostering a strong sense of patriotism and community all around the country, as indicated by the American Legion's mission statement.

The American Legion will be celebrating its centennial the same year Cole graduates, in 2019. The Legion continues its commitment to create communities with the mantra of "service, not self," and support those who have served our country and plan to serve our country in the future.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY

Historical Society adding Beechwood Church to collection

By Abigail Adams
adams@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Historical Society is ready to add the Beechwood Congregational Church to their historical collection.

"We have a reputation for saving buildings in this town," said President of the Historical Society Kathy O'Malley.

Beechwood was one of the most vibrant communities in Cohasset when the church first opened in 1866 and, according to project proponent Glenn Pratt, was likely the focal point on the community for quite some time. The church closed its doors in 2016 after circumstances forced the 150-year-old congregation to close. Now, the Historical Society is well on its way to converting the Beechwood Church into a museum for local historic artifacts.

"The main focus of our mission is to preserve and present Cohasset history," said Pratt. "So this being a historic building in this section of town, it seemed like it would make sense."

In addition to becoming the town's newest museum, the soon-to-be dubbed the "Beechwood meeting house" will serve as a venue for a variety of community functions including meetings, lectures,

SNAPSHOT

■ The historic Beechwood Church is the Cohasset Historical Society's newest museum which will present, study and explore the Beechwood community's history and showcase the Society's fire and police collections.
■ Donations of all sizes to the Beechwood Church Capital Campaign will bring the historical society closer to raising the \$400,000 needed to purchase the historic church building. Visit: cohassethistoricalsociety.org

performances, and other formal and informal events.

The Historical Society had been looking for a place to house two antique fire-fighting handtub pumbers, Independence and Konohasset, when they came upon the Beechwood property. Each of the handtub pumbers has an estimated value of nearly \$100,000. Pratt said the society was simply looking for a place to put them, particularly in the public eye, after storing them in a barn for over 40 years.

"We don't get to show off



Project proponent Glenn Pratt and historical society president Kathy O'Malley on the steps of the Beechwood Church. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ABIGAIL ADAMS]

[items in our collection] as much as we should," said Pratt. "So this building was the perfect opportunity to do so."

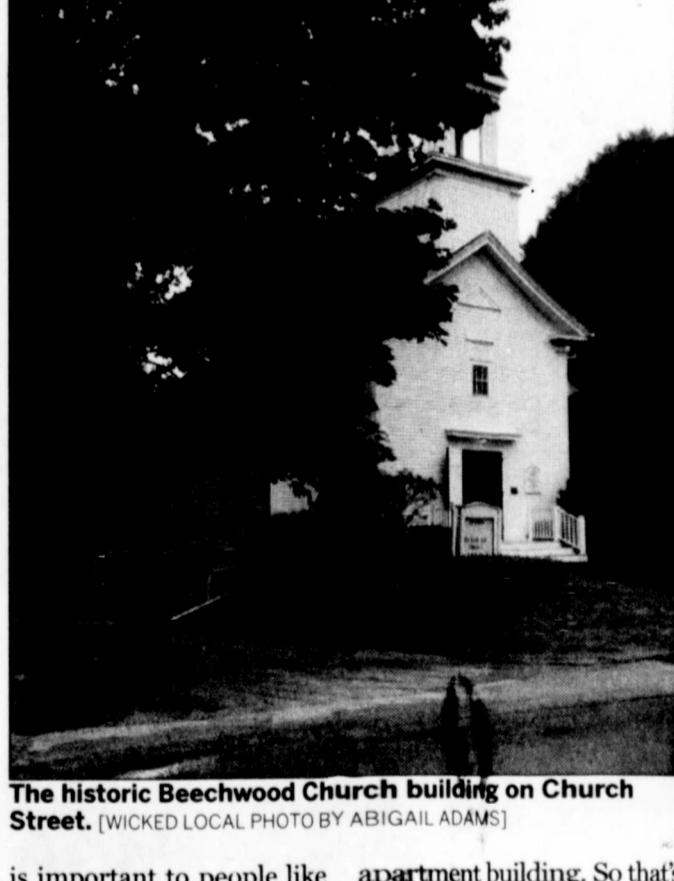
The Historical Society is in possession of roughly 30,000 artifacts in its expansive collection and has been able to preserve three other buildings throughout town. In the early 2000s, the society saved the former Paul Pratt Memorial Library building from being sold to developers and replaced by condominiums. It too, was turned into a museum

and is now the headquarters of the society.

Pratt said support for organization has spiked over the last decade, which has allowed the group to do more than they were able to in past years. The society is currently modernizing one of its museums to better house numerous maritime artifacts.

"For a volunteer operation, we are very proud," said O'Malley.

Preserving history in a community like Cohasset



The historic Beechwood Church building on Church Street. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ABIGAIL ADAMS]

is important to people like O'Malley and Pratt who both feel this town in particular has a lot to offer in terms of local history.

"It's so easy for history like this to just slip away," said Pratt. "The Beechwood church could have just been quietly sold to a developer and then someone would have seen construction trucks in here and then you might have found an

apartment building. So that's why we love stepping up and doing what we believe is the right thing."

You can donate to the Beechwood Church Capital Campaign on the Cohasset Historical Society website at www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org.

Follow Abigail on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAbigailA

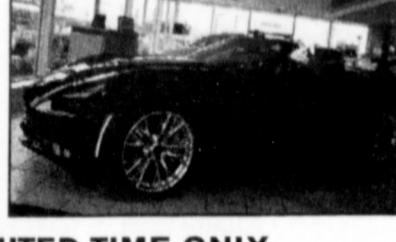
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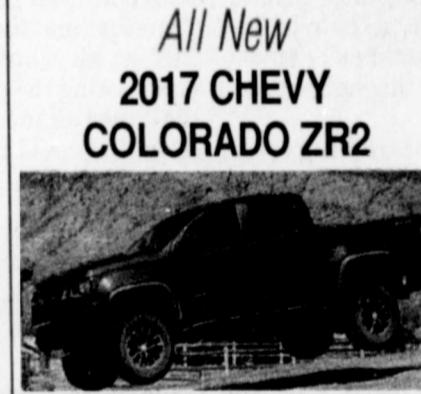
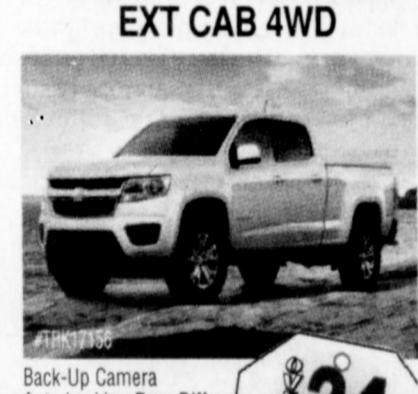
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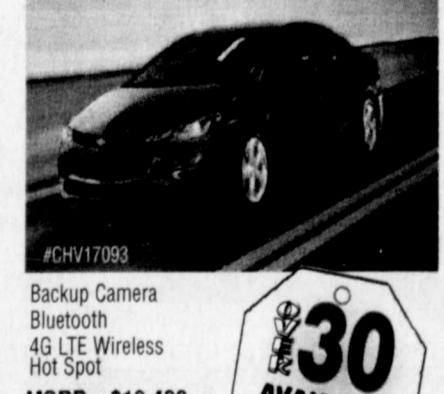


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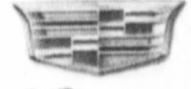
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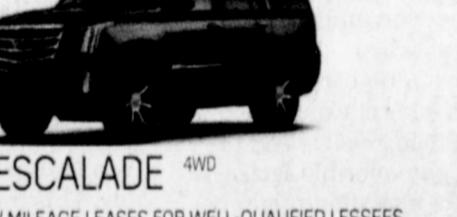
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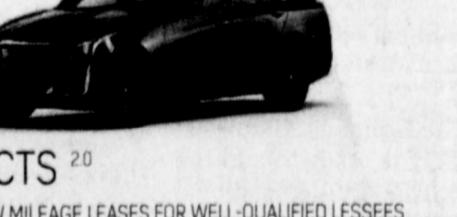
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SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to twassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Register now for the 2017 season

Registration is open for Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading.

Visit ScituateFootball.com to register and for more information

SciCoh Youth Football & Cheerleading provides a safe environment for the emotional and physical development of all participants, while encouraging the ideals of teamwork, commitment, sportsmanship, healthy competition, and fun. Don't miss your chance to be a part of our amazing program as it celebrates its 25th season.

Football

Minimum age must be age 7 by Sept. 1, 2017

Maximum age: cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2017

Late registration June 16 – August 10 \$375

Refund policy: Prior to August 10 100 percent (less \$50 processing fee) No refunds after August 10

THE U AT STARLAND

Summer programs

Friday Night Bash

Drop off your kids every Friday for a fun filled night of dodgeball, basketball, soccer, laser tag, indoor bumper cars, and much more, then head up to the Draft on 53 to enjoy 10 percent off.

The program runs every Friday night from 6-8 p.m. for kids grades 3-8.

Pre-register online by Friday at 2 p.m. for \$20 (drop-in rate is \$25)

Pizza and fountain drink included.

Wiffle Ball Tournament

August 26 and 27 Starland is now introducing All Ages Wiffle Ball into its tournament schedule.

Sign your team up today.

Sports programs

Starland Sports is your host for the South Shore's leading basketball camps and clinics, along with soccer, lacrosse and volleyball and summer camps.

Visit starlandsports.com for more information on all programs and register for upcoming camps.

MASSASOIT SOCCER TRYOUTS

Men's & Women's dates announced

The Massasoit Community College men's and women's soccer team announced tryout

SEE NOTES, B3

COHASSET MARINER

MORE INSIDE

- Human Trafficking, B4, B5
- Rec concert, B6
- Police/Fire Log, B6
- Magic Show, B11
- Heritage Days, B12, B13
- Horoscopes, B14
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DIVING

Sweeping summer

Cohasset divers win fourth straight meet

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Diving Team swept the South Shore Summer League season by winning their fourth straight meet last Tuesday.

The team put up an impressive performance at the Cohasset Swim Center on Tuesday to garner a total of 42 points beating out second place finisher Duxbury Yacht Club at 16 points, third place finisher the Scituate Knights

of Columbus scoring 12 points, and fourth place finisher Scituate Yacht Club with 3 points.

The final meet in the regular season started off strong with Lucas Stefan taking first in the boys 9 and under category.

SLucas has gone undefeated the entire season and displayed a brilliant new inward dive to help secure another win. The girls 9 and under category also helped Cohasset win with Saiya Stefan taking second and Ava Joyce finishing third.

The girls 10-12 year old

category continues to be dominated by the Cohasset team. Leading with a first place was Amanda Bross who posted some high degree of difficulty dives such as an inward one and one half somersault and a forward double somersault.

Following Amanda closely was teammate Esther Bradley who took second featuring a new dive of a back somersault with one and one half twist.

Equally strong performances were delivered by Reilly Nussbaum who took fourth, Casey Ognibene in

SEE DIVING, B3



The Cohasset diving team is, back row from left: Bridget Kondrat, Esther Bradley, Reilly Nussbaum, Reid Nussbaum, Sarah Conroy, Rex Schiffman, Casey Ognibene, Libby Schiffman, Jillian Perrone, and Assistant Coach Volunteer Elsie Hession. The bottom row from left: Jenny Coletta, Bridget Nussbaum, Amanda Bross, Saiya Stefan and Lucas Stefan. [COURTESY PHOTO]

YOUTH BASEBALL

U14 wins Division Championship



The Cohasset U14 Summer Baseball team clinched the Division Championship beating Duxbury for the title.

The 13-roster team, consisting entirely of eighth graders, posted a perfect 12-0 regular season.

The Cohasset U14 Summer Baseball team is, back row from left: Coach Derek Grudinskas, Will Grudinskas, Jimmy Grech, Max Boye, Nick Baker, Jack Wipf, Coach Chris Allen, Bernie Mulcahy, Danny Turpel, Cam Albanese, Bobby Allen, Jack Connell. Not pictured: Connor Comerford, Quinn Walsh, and Will Richardson [COURTESY PHOTO]

SWIMMING

Sailfish at AAU Junior Olympics

Oakland University in Rochester Michigan was the 2017 site for the AAU Junior Olympic swimming Championships July 27-30.

Sailfish Swim Team qualified 28 swimmers for this long course National meet and they swam as part of Team New England in the competition.

Each swimmer improved their entry times while helping Team New England to a second place overall finish at the meet.

The home team of PCC which trains out of Oakland University outnumbered Team New England on their

way to winning the meet.

Sailfish swimmer Megan Nelson was an AAU Junior Olympic Champion in the 50 and 100 butterfly, the 100 and 200 freestyle and the 200 Individual Medley.

The 400 Meter Medley Relay team of Holiday Host (Cohasset), Kaylana Couture (from CT), Megan Nelson (Scituate) and Paige Bleckley (Scituate) finished first and broke a 16 year old record in the process with a time of 5:07.73.

The same relay also won the 200 medley relay, 400 free relay and 200 free relay.



Sailfish swimmers from all over the South Shore competed at the AAU Junior Olympics in Michigan, July 27-30. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Carter Carroll of Cohasset was also an AAU national champion in the 100 backstroke for 9-10 boys.

Danielle had a fourth place finish in the 15-18 year old 100 back stroke and a fifth place finish in the 200 back both with significant

time drops.

She was also tenth in the 200 free, 13th in the 100 free, and 15th in both the 50 free and 400 free, all with

SEE SWIMMING, B3

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YOUTH RUGBY

South Shore Sharks win Bay State Games gold

Teams qualify for National Championships

The South Shore Sharks Youth Rugby Club played at Bay State Games at the Irish Cultural Center in Canton Saturday July 29, marking the teams final games of the summer 7's season.

The Sharks entered the tournament with three age groups the JV (ninth-tenth grade) team, a fifth-sixth grade grouping as well as a third-fourth grade group.

The youngest age group started off the day against arch rival Mystic River Blue who had handily beaten them at their last meeting and came out on top 40-30.

Seven Sharks players scored in the match.

Nick Fitzgerald came back from a stint on the injury reserve squad to lead the team with two tries. One of our newest additions Leo Cuscianna also added a score.

In game two, they took on Mystic River White who had beaten them previously in the season and were nearly beaten again if not for the great team play of the Blind brothers.

Twins Brennan and Braxton Blind identified and attacked the weaknesses of the Mystic defense all game.

Youngest brother Colton Blind played inspired defense all game and also bolstered the offense by his great off ball positioning on offense.

The game ended in a tie after a long scoring run by Brennan was called back.

Next up was The Islanders.

The team seemed to be at this time gaining momentum as the realization that elimination from contention was a real possibility.

The Sharks responded as ferociously as their namesake and came out on top 30-10 due to simple mistake free play.

Cara Finneran made two terrific scoring runs taking intelligent lines through the defense.

In the last pool place game, the Sharks faced The Wolfhounds and by this time they were completely dialed into the moment.

They finished this game with all players contributed

positively in a 30-0 win. Annalise Floyd had a score and played rock solid defense in this one and Gus Medonald had a fantastic run for score as time elapsed.

The Gold Medal game was against Mystic River White and the Sharks did not let the opportunity escape them.

The Sharks won the game 20-15 with Cara and Nick scoring as well as Mason Thibeau having a terrific run for score bringing home the Gold for the South Shore.

Not to be outdone on the day The fifth-sixth grade Sharks started their day against The Wrentham Barbarians with a 30-15 victory.

The scoring was done by the trifecta of Dom Kessel, Lucas Floyd, and Skylar Jordan each with two tries.

Skylar's family moved to California a couple of weeks prior to the competition.

Skylar made a special trip back to compete with her team and she played like it.

Mirroring the younger team the fifth-sixth graders faced Mystic in their second game and like the younger Sharks they couldn't achieve victory losing 25-20 despite two tries each by Dom and Skylar.

Mystic was unstoppable on offense continually gaining the outside and recycling the ball to their support and the Sharks were simply unable to keep up.

The semifinal round against the Wolfhounds was a turning point for this team as well.

The Sharks took their previous defeat and used it as a lesson in victory, clamping down on containment and using better forward thinking field positioning to control their opponent.

Lucas Floyd punctuated the solid defense by picking off a Wolfhound pass and running it the length of the field to a score to help the Sharks to a 25-15 win.

The Gold Medal round was against Mystic River.

Just like the third-fourth graders the older Sharks team entered this game with the statistical disadvantage both due to number of players as well as record throughout the



Above, the South Shore Sharks fifth and sixth grade team displays their gold medals from the Bay State Games. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Left, the South Shore Sharks third and fourth grade team won the Bay State Games. [COURTESY PHOTO]



The Sharks Skylar Jordan, Annalise Floyd and Cara Finneran. [COURTESY PHOTO]



The South Shore Sharks Junior Varsity rugby team. [COURTESY PHOTO]



South Shore Sharks rugby players enjoy their gold medals from the recent Bay State Games. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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DIVING

From Page B1

sixth, Bridget Nussbaum placing eighth, and Libby Schiffman in ninth place.

First place in the boys 10-12 category was achieved for the first time by Cohasset's Reid Nussbaum.

Reid displayed his skills with a solid forward one and one half somersault.

Teammate Rex Schiffman also secured his first top five placement for the team to round out the category.

The girls 13-17 year old category shook things up this week with Sarah Conroy and Jenny Coletta diving up a category in age to help their teammates take five out of six of the top places.

Conroy secured a solid second place with a beautiful inward dive followed closely by her fellow teammates Bridget Kondrat in third, Jenny Coletta in fourth, Michaela Carroll in fifth and an excellent finish by Jillian Perrone to bring in sixth place.

The divers are looking forward to next week where all of their skills will be tested in the league's summer championship meet.

Team member Amanda Gross recently competed at the AAU National Diving Championships in Huntersville, N.C. on July 22 and 23.



Cohasset's Amanda Gross dives during a practice in Florida. Gross, who is a member of the Cohasset Diving Team, recently competed at the AAU National Diving Championships in Huntersville, N.C. on July 22 and 23.

[COURTESY PHOTO]

The eleven-year old competed in both the 11 girls 1 meter and 3 meter events, where the athletes do five dives on each board. Gross, who also competes with the South Shore Diving Club, made All American on both boards by finishing in the top-12 and finished seventh on the 3 meter board and tenth on the 1 meter board in her first national

competition. The Cohasset Diving Team is part of the Cohasset Swim Center Swimming and Diving program.

The Cohasset Swimming and Diving Team is a recreational summer league (SSSL) team designed to promote fitness, a love for swimming and diving, and a friendly competitive energy among children.

faces to the ASFL Family, probably our biggest roster overhaul since the inception of the ASFL Family program in 2013," ASFL CEO and founder Mike Slonina said.

"These players are joining a long list of great players that came before them and great players that will come after them.

All of the players in our program must qualify on the floor first and foremost. Additionally, all of our players go through an interview process before we select the roster. We're putting this logo on a lot of incredibly talented players but more importantly we're putting this logo on a bunch of really great people. I'm proud that from this point on they will be representing our organization, our alumni, and our mission."

Boys Roster:

Noah Fernandes (Tabor Academy)

Calvin Whipple (Northfield Mount Hermon)

Jordan Mello-Klein (Thayer Academy)

Ethan Wright (Newton North)

Thomas Shaughnessy (Needham)

Travis Eeve (BC High)

Nick Timberlake (Braintree)

Brendan Hoban (Millbrook)

Carl Pierre (BC High)

Ulyen Coleman (Catholic Memorial)

Tyler Aronson (Rivers)

Kyle Murphy (Weston)

Colin McNamara (Arlington)

Matt Shaker (Needham)

Liam Fitzpatrick (Winchester)

Strong background in Jazz, Kick and Pom

Strong technical background

Prior experience as a dance teacher, coach, or dance team captain

Familiarity with Universal Dance Association competition rules/standards

Strong leadership and organizational skills

Confidence and motivational skills necessary to lead weekly practices

Ability to work collaboratively with coaches and team captains

Interested candidates should mail or email cover letter, resume and three letters of reference to:

Braintree High School, c/o Michael Denise, Athletic Director, 128 Town Street, Braintree, MA 02184

Application Deadline: August 15, 2017

AAU BASKETBALL**2017 Boston Warriors tryouts**

The Boston Warriors AAU Basketball organization would like to announce the 2017 Fall tryouts for boys and girls.

The Boston Warrior AAU Basketball Program is one of the strongest programs in New England. Last year we had 13 teams qualify for the AAU National Championships.

But it is not all about going to the national Championships.

We offer players of all talent level the possible opportunity to play competitive spring basketball. The size of each roster are kept manageable, we offer to play in the equivalent at least five tournaments in the fall and try to keep the price to play affordable.

Most of all, we have provided very good coaching including a lot of skill work with real practices.

This year we will offer multiple teams from second grade to twelfth grade.

All the tryouts will be held at Waltham High School on August 27 and September 3.

Below are the times for each age group:

Sunday August 27 and Sept. 3

3 p.m. - Grades 2, 3, 4 and 5.

4:30 p.m. - Grades 6 and 7

6 p.m. - Grades 8 and 9

7:30 p.m. - Grades 10, 11 and PG

For potential change in tryout times and/or to pre-register for the tryouts, please visit our website at www.bostonwarriors.com or contact (email or call) us at Bostonwarriors@yahoo.com or 978-460-2122.

COACHING VACANCY**Dance-Choreographer**

Braintree High School is seeking qualified candidates for the following coaching positions:

Dance - Choreographer

The Braintree High School Dance Team is a competitive dance team that specializes in Jazz, Kick, and Pom. The dance team competes at several competitions during the year. Throughout the fall and winter seasons, the dance team performs at the V and JV Football games and the V and JV Boys and Girls Basketball games.

Qualifications and Skills:

Prior experience as a competitive choreographer

COACHING VACANCY**Cheer coach**

Hanover High School Athletics is currently seeking a Head Cheer Coach for the fall season.

Please direct inquiries to Athletic Director Scott Hutchison at shutchison@hanoverschools.org

SWIMMING

From Page B1

best times.

Her sister Kelly had two come-from-behind finishes that were very exciting and resulted in ninth-place finishes in the 13-14 year old 100 and 200 breaststroke, also both with best times.

Representing Scituate from the Sailfish team was Megan and Peter Nelson, Paige Bleckley, Becca Glowac, Annabelle, Charlie, and Gerhardt Hoover, Collin Holson and Sonya Penanhoat.

Megan was a standout with five first place finishes, two second place finishes and a fifth place finish in her eight events in the meet. Her brother Peter had a fourth-place finish in the 100 breast and was sixth in the 50 breast.

Sisters Annabelle and Milly Martin had strong swims all around this weekend.

Paige Bleckley was a standout with five first place finishes, two second place finishes and a fifth place finish in her eight events in the meet.

Charlie and Gerhardt Hoover, Collin Holson and Sonya Penanhoat.

Milly was well represented by the Donegan family and Tim Williams.

Tim was on the third place finishing 200 medley relay team and the fourth place

finishing 200 free relay team and dropped 12 seconds in his 200 free and over a second in his 50 free.

Pierce Donegan was a member of the third place 13-14 boys 400

meter medley relay team and fourth place 400 free

relay team and dropped five seconds in his 100

breaststroke and over two seconds in his 100 free.

Payton Donegan was on the fourth place finishing 11-12 girls 400 free relay team and saw time drops in her 50 back, 50 breaststroke and 100 meter free events.

Sister Kelsey was on the same 400 free relay team as Payton and finished 19th in the 100 back and her 200 medley relay team finished fourth overall.

Regan Carroll was fourth in the 50 free, sixth in the 50 back and ninth in the 200 butterfly. Brother Carter won the 100 backstroke, was second in the 50 back and was a member of the winning boys 10 & under 200 medley relay where he was the anchor in a come from behind win!

Marshfield had four swimmers from Sailfish qualified for the meet.

Brenna Roberts finished 11th in the 200 back, 12th in the 100 back and 13th in the 100 butterfly; Lily Courtney had significant time drops in the 200 free (more than four seconds), almost two seconds in both the 50 meter free and 100 meter backstroke and over two seconds in the 200 backstroke and was on the sixth place 200 free relay team.

Holiday Host was on four winning relay teams (listed above) and was

Isabella Catanese was on the fifth place 13-14 yr old

sixth in the 100 back, ninth in both the 200 free and 200 IM and tenth in the 100 breast.

Brian Hixson finished 11th in the 100 back dropping more than six seconds and was on three relay teams that finished third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Hilton Hudson was fourth in the 200 breaststroke and had three tenth

place finishes (100 fly, 200

IM, 100 breaststroke) in addition to being on the winning 200 free relay team.

Claire Harvey swam her best times by four-plus

seconds in each of her events - 50 free, 50 back

and 50 breast.

Sisters Annabelle and

Milly Martin had strong

swims all around this

weekend.

Annabelle finished sev-

enth in the 50 back and

eighth in both the 50 fly

and 100 back and her 200

medley relay team was

fourth.

Paige Bleckley had a

second-place finish in the

50 back and a fourth-

place finish in the 100 back

along with her relay wins

last above.

The Hoover family

earned several medals over

the weekend: Charlie had

a second place finish in

the 50 breaststroke with a

significant time drop along

with a sixth-place finish in

the 100 breast and eighth

place in the 100 fly; Ger-

hardt earned sixth place

medals in the 50 butter-

fly and 50 free and eighth

place in the 100 free; while

Annabelle was fourth in

the 50 breaststroke, fifth

in the 50 butterfly and

seventh in the 50 free.

Becca Glowac dropped

3.62 seconds in her 100

free and her 200 medley

relay finished in seventh

place overall.

Collin Holson from Scituate was 15th in both the

50 free and 100 breast-

stroke and 17th in the 100

fly and 100 back, while

Sonya Penanhoat was 12th

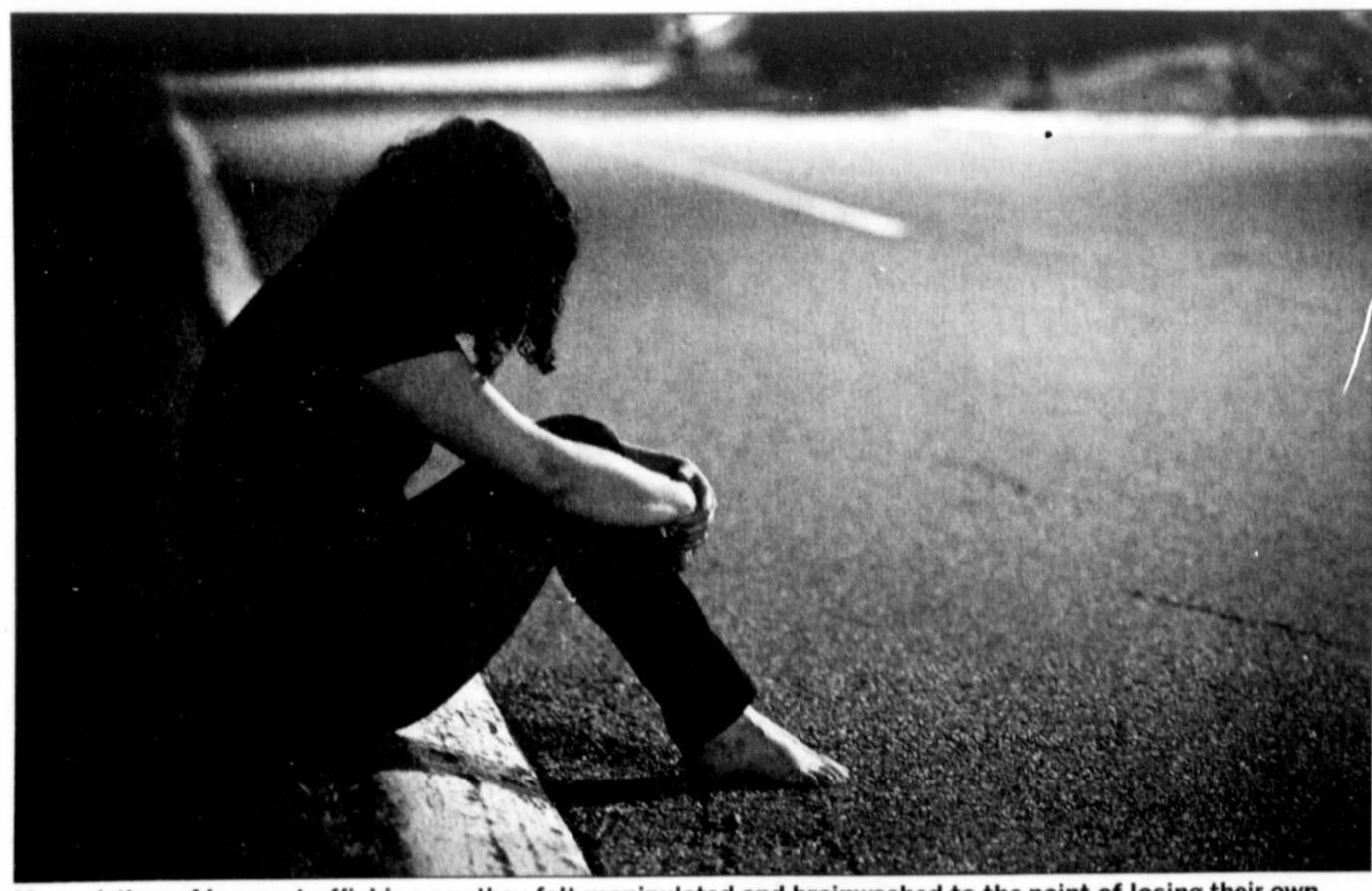
in the 200 backstroke and

15th in the 100 back.

Eight Sailfish swimmers

from Cohasset earned best

times in almost all



Many victims of human trafficking say they felt manipulated and brainwashed to the point of losing their own identity and sense of self-worth. [STAFF PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/JOHN WALKER]

TRAFFICKING

From Page A1

wealth, she slowly came around to his increasingly frequent suggestions that they could make a lot of money if she started selling herself for sex. She soon found herself traveling to massage parlors throughout New England, turning tricks and handing the money over to her boyfriend -- a man she now calls her pimp.

It didn't take long for her to decide that life wasn't for her, but by then it was too late.

"I was disgusted, horrified, ashamed. I couldn't take it," Marino said. "I told him I didn't want to do this anymore, and that's when he started using violence."

After years of abuse and exploitation, she started saving money a little at a time, hiding it in potted plants to conceal it from her trafficker -- she now uses the words "pimp" and "trafficker" interchangeably. At age 24, she finally found the courage to leave, but then fell into a nearly three-year cycle of drug addiction. In 2007, she finally got clean and sober for good, and now runs a support organization to help other survivors of sex trafficking.

Looking back on her experiences, she said she now realizes she was manipulated, brainwashed to the point that she lost her own identity and sense of self-worth.

Marino's story, authorities and advocates say, is all too typical in the commercial sex trade. The underground world of sex, violence and psychological coercion is becoming nearly as common in the suburbs as in the cities, as pimps and johns peruse adult classified websites to buy and sell sex, often arranging to meet in hotels, private homes or massage parlors.

"My hope is that ... people are realizing that this isn't a victimless crime, that no little girl grows up dreaming to be sold and sold and that there is a way to go after this, and that there's a law in place and we're going to enforce it and that we're going to go after the issue hard," said Attorney General Maura Healey.

The International Labor Organization estimates that forced labor and human trafficking are a \$150 billion industry worldwide. Human trafficking is defined as holding or transporting people, often by use of force, fraud or coercion, for commercial or sexual exploitation. The term is often associated with prostitution, but experts say there have also been human trafficking cases involving nannies, housekeepers and construction workers.

The Polaris Project, a national organization dedicated to ending human trafficking, runs a national hotline that provides help and services to victims of trafficking. Last year, the hotline got 279 calls just from Massachusetts, and reports of 88 separate human trafficking cases



Jasmine Marino of Saugus, a survivor of sex trafficking who now works to help other recovering victims, brings her children to Bristow Park playground. Marino self-published a diary she kept during her life as a victim, and now runs Bags of Hope, a charity that provides personal care items to recovering survivors of human trafficking. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY GERRY TUOTI]

statewide. Of those cases, 72 involved sex trafficking.

Those reports, however, represent just a small fraction of trafficking cases, according to experts. Victims' fear and shame, they say, often make them reluctant to come forward to authorities, making human trafficking a severely under-reported crime.

A legal shift

In 2011, Massachusetts became the 48th state in the country to pass a human trafficking law, giving authorities greater power to prosecute pimps as traffickers. Since the law took effect in 2012, the AG's office has charged 35 people with human trafficking, a criminal offense that previously wasn't on the books at the state level. That figure does not include cases prosecuted by county district attorneys or federal authorities.

"I think the law has worked well," Healey said. "We've had 35 prosecutions already, multiple defendants in the past few years, and multiple investigations just this year out of this office. And certainly others, the district attorneys, have had their own cases."

The state law makes human trafficking a crime in Massachusetts, and sets the penalty for a conviction of trafficking for sexual servitude at up to 20 years in state prison. A person convicted of trafficking a person under the age of 18 for sex can be sentenced to up to life in prison.

State Sen. Mark Montigny, D-New Bedford, who sponsored the law, said he wants to see many more traffickers prosecuted. A challenge, he said, is that

victims of trafficking are often fearful or reluctant to turn on their pimps. Much of society, he added, is either ignorant of the problem, or still views exploited victims as criminals. More people, he said, need to realize that sex trafficking is a real problem and that it's happening throughout Massachusetts.

"I would like to say one of the most proud moments of my life was passing a law that swept up hundreds of traffickers. I wish I could say that," Montigny said. "That's not an indictment of advocates for victims, of prosecutors or investigators. It's an indictment of society."

He also voiced frustration that a state trust fund to support victim services has just \$16,000, and that his attempts to secure more resources have stalled.

"There's a lot of people being sold, with traffickers going scot-free," he said. "Until there are thousands of convictions ... no, I won't be satisfied."

Julie Dahlstrom, a clinical associate professor of law at Boston University and director of the university's Immigrants' Rights & Human Trafficking program, said the Massachusetts law "has allowed cases to move forward in a way they weren't able to before."

"I think it has been sea-changing in the context of sex trafficking in terms of allowing prosecutors to bring charges against those involved in the commercial sex trade," Dahlstrom said. "It has a broader definition than the federal law and has relied less on victim testimony."

Additionally, she said, it

"I was disgusted, horrified, ashamed. I couldn't take it ... I told him I didn't want to do this anymore, and that's when he started using violence."

Jasmine Marino

"My hope is that ... people are realizing that this isn't a victimless crime, that no little girl grows up dreaming to be sold and sold and that there is a way to go after this, and that there's a law in place and we're going to enforce it and that we're going to go after the issue hard."

Attorney General Maura Healey

has raised awareness that specialized services for victims are needed.

The law has coincided with a gradual evolution in law enforcement's view of prostitution, Healey said.

"That's been a real important cultural shift, that we're not going to prosecute the victims here," she said. "They're not the wrongdoers in this. It's the pimps, the traffickers and the buyers."

The law is significant for several reasons, said Lisa Goldblatt-Grace, executive director of the Boston-based My Life My Choice, an organization that provides services to sexually exploited young women in eastern Massachusetts. It recognizes pimps as human sex traffickers, and it provides protections for young victims of the sex trade.

Under the 2011 law, a child under the age of 18 who is sold for sex is automatically assumed to be a victim and referred for help.

The Polaris Project used to rank Massachusetts in the bottom tier of the nation when it came to the strength of its laws. After passing the 2011 legislation, the Bay State vaulted into the top tier of the Polaris rankings.

"When we started in 2002, the girls were very much criminalized," Goldblatt-Grace said. "They were called child prostitutes with the connotation that this was a choice, that they were promiscuous, that they were problems in the community rather than a result of problems in the community."

Last year, My Life My Choice served 156 girls and women. The average age those girls got into the commercial sex trade? 14.

Lt. Detective Donna Gavin, head of the Boston Police Department's Crimes Against Children and Human Trafficking Unit, said traffickers typically target girls with a vulnerability that can be exploited. Vulnerabilities could include a rocky home life, past abuse or

How to help

By Gerry Tuoti | Wicked Local Newsbank Editor

While commercial sexual and labor exploitation are often hidden from society, experts say there are several red flags that may indicate a person is a victim of human trafficking.

Oftentimes, victims of human trafficking are not free to come and go as they wish. They may withdraw from family and friends, show reluctance to make social plans, frequently check in with a boyfriend or manager and work excessively long or unusual hours.

Trafficking victims may also act fearful or paranoid, show signs of malnourishment or addiction, express confusion about their current whereabouts and claim to just be visiting the area.

They are often not in control of their personal lives, having few personal possessions and no financial records or bank accounts. They may be reluctant to speak for themselves without a boyfriend, manager or third-party present.

To seek help or report a suspicion of human trafficking, people can call the confidential National Human Trafficking Hotline at 1-888-373-7888. The free 24-hour hotline is operated by the nonprofit Polaris Project and staffed by trained experts who can offer assistance and provide referrals to appropriate law enforcement agencies and local resources.

The hotline can be contacted via text message by texting "HELP" or "INFO" to 233733 (BeFree).

People can also email tips to the hotline at help@humantraffickinghotline.org, or submit a tip online at humantraffickinghotline.org.

If a situation poses a threat of immediate harm or danger, call 911.

NATIONAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING HOTLINE

Phone: 1-888-373-7888

TTY: 711

Text: "HELP" or "INFO" to 233733 (BeFree)

Email: help@humantraffickinghotline.org

Online: humantraffickinghotline.org

Emergency: Call 911

trauma, emotional distress or poverty.

"With the opiate crisis, we've seen young women with heroin problems being targeted by pimps," she said. "They're posted online, doing incalls and outcalls, making money and feeding them drugs."

Building a case

When conducting an investigation, Gavin said she often works with multiple agencies and tries to build strong cases around the victims.

"So much of this crime is transient," she said. "It crosses counties and state lines."

The process of investigating and building a human trafficking case is very long and involved, said Healey.

"We're not talking about where you sit on a corner, watch some guy walk over and hand money to a woman and they hop in the car," Healey said. "What we're going after are the operations that involve multiple victims and multiple buyers, dozens and dozens of buyers."

Healey's office has a unit of prosecutors and state troopers dedicated to trafficking cases. And last April, Gov. Charlie Baker issued an executive order to establish a state police High Risk Victim Unit, which focuses on statewide child sex trafficking investigations.

"These are sophisticated investigations. The kind of work we need to do to get phone records, to get internet records, to get bank records -- all required through a criminal process of subpoenas -- wires, surveillance ... They take weeks or months to build," Healey said.

"We have to present to a grand jury. These aren't District Court cases where you're just in there with a complaint that a police officer will file and, bang, there you go. These are pretty sophisticated investigations and operations."

Other challenges, she said, include the substantial amounts of time it takes to conduct investigations and maintain relationships with victims throughout the legal process.

"I think the law is there, it is effective, it is working," Healey said. "Some of the challenges I see are still getting the public to identify the signs of human trafficking and identifying that girl or that woman publicly and making the report."

That includes increasing training for police officers, hospital workers and other people on the front lines to recognize signs of trafficking and exploitation, said

Stephanie Clark, executive director of Amirah, an organization that runs a North Shore safe home for victims of sex trafficking.

Other approaches

Some, however, argue that prosecutors, investigators and policymakers are misplacing their priorities.

Desmond Ravenstone, a member of the Massachusetts Sex Worker Ally Network and administrator of Clients of Sex Workers Allied for Change, advocates for the decriminalization of buying and selling sex between consenting adults. The Massachusetts law, he said, "muddies the waters."

"CoSWAC was started by sex workers, attorneys and activists like myself who were concerned with a shift where consensual sex work was being conflated with trafficking," Ravenstone said.

While he admits sex buyers aren't all saints, Ravenstone argues that the majority care about the well-being of prostitutes, and that they buy sex to seek physical and emotional intimacy. Decriminalizing the consensual sex trade, he argues, would increase protections for prostitutes and end the "demonizing" of men who purchase sex to fulfill a basic human need for intimacy.

Supporters of the law, however, say the psychological manipulation pimps typically use to control women and lure them into the sex trade mask the true nature of seemingly consensual sex transactions.

"The reality is women don't necessarily see it as something that was done to me, but this is something that I did," said Clark. "That's the manipulation of a trafficker, the brainwashing of a trafficker who continues to beat them down mentally until they get to a point where they think, 'This was my choice; this is the only thing I'm good at; this is who I am.' Their identity gets wrapped up in that."

Healey also disagrees with arguments that favor decriminalizing or legalizing the sex trade.

"It's very real, it's very pervasive, it's extremely sad, and I think it partly goes to a mentality that this is prostitution, that women are willingly walking into this for a little extra money, maybe there's even enjoyment in it -- no," she said.

NEXT: In the second part of the series, victims of human trafficking discuss their stories of survival and their journeys out of the commercial sex trade.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Legislators keep focus on bodyworks shops

By Ed Baker

A human trafficking law approved by former Gov. Deval Patrick in 2011 was a major step forward with providing stiff penalties for those who coerce people into forced labor or prostitution, but a loophole in the legislation allows bodywork shops to operate with little oversight, according to state Sen. Patrick O'Connor, R-Weymouth.

"Before the passage of this legislation, Massachusetts was one out of only four states that did not have human trafficking laws in the books," he said. "The new law has been effective at not only creating stiff penalties for those who force their victims into slavery, but also for those who seek out their services."

The law requires a person convicted of trafficking children for sex or forced labor to serve a life sentence.

A business that traffics people for sexual services or forced labor can be fined \$1 million under the legislation.

The law allows judges to impose jail terms of up to 10 years on individuals who pay a human trafficker to have sexual conduct with a minor under age 18.

Judges are also allowed to impose sentences of two-and-a-half years or less and impose fines ranging from \$3,000 to \$10,000 on people who contract with a trafficker to have sexual conduct with a child under age 18.

O'Connor said there is a loophole in the law that needs to be closed, which allows human traffickers to



A small change from "massage" to "Asian bodywork" allowed 888 Spa in West Bridgewater – where police say sexual acts were part of the services offered – to fly under the radar because a loophole in state law allows some kinds of bodywork to be unregulated and unlicensed. [FILE PHOTO / THE ENTERPRISE]

pose their victims as bodyworks therapists under the guise of a legitimate business.

Sen. Mark Montigny, D-New Bedford, is proposing legislation that would close the loophole through the creation of a state board of registration of bodywork shops.

"Human trafficking is an atrocious crime that inflicts an incomprehensible level of brutality and suffering upon victims," he said. "As we move closer to the passage of a subsequent bill, the legislature must take steps toward the further prevention, prosecution and protection against human trafficking offenses."

The proposed state registration board would have

the authority to regulate the practice of bodywork therapy and establish professional ethical standards of conduct for these businesses, which include reflexology, ayurvedic therapies, acupressure, shiatsu, qi gong, and feldenkrais.

O'Connor said the Senate passed a bill last year that would have closed the loophole and vacated misdemeanor convictions of people charged with a sex-related offense who were victims of human trafficking, but the legislation was not voted on by the House.

"Sen. Montigny has filed similar legislation this year that has received bi-partisan co-sponsorship," O'Connor said. "I am monitoring this legislation closely and I

will support any measure that effectively cuts down on human trafficking while protecting its victims."

The town health board approved regulations in November 2014 that require owners of bodyworks shops and their employees to undergo a criminal background check as a condition for obtaining a license to operate in Weymouth.

Board members approved the regulations nearly a year after police charged Jia Zhao, who was 33-year-old at the time and an employee at the former Lucky Feet Reflexology in Columbian Square, with two counts of rape and one count of indecent assault and battery on a female customer over age 14. Norfolk County

prosecutors dropped the charges after the alleged victim declined to testify in the case, according to David Traub, a spokesman for district attorney Michael Morrissey.

The regulations approved by the board were in the development stages prior to the rape charges being lodged against Zhao, according to Weymouth Health Director Daniel McCormack.

McCormack said he believes the regulations are helpful with trying to eliminate human trafficking.

"Anyone who operates a bodyworks shop must have a license and each practitioner needs to be licensed with us," he said. "We have nine bodyworks shops licensed to operate. We try to inspect them twice a year."

The bodyworks shops must display a placard and pamphlets titled "Your Right to Know" about human trafficking from the Department of State in the employee section of the business, according to McCormack.

"Matt Brennan (health compliance officer) makes sure the Your Right to Know pamphlets are included in the establishments," McCormack said. "They have to be available in the language of the practitioners."

He said all bodyworks shops in Weymouth are complying with having information about human trafficking available for employees.

"Prior to regulation 33, there was no inspection or licensing of these establishments," McCormack said.

The regulations also

require all bodywork shop owners and employees to disclose any convictions for a sex offense--including prostitution--during the past 10 years.

Bodyworks therapists are additionally prohibited from administering treatment to any person under age 18, according to the regulations.

O'Connor said Montigny proposed legislation last year to close the loophole in the law that allows human traffickers to pose their victims as bodyworks therapists under the guise of a legitimate business.

"The bill was passed by the Senate, but ultimately not taken up by the House," O'Connor said.

McCormack said he believes the state Board of Registration of Massage Therapy could effectively administer the regulating of bodyworks shops.

"I don't feel there needs to be a separate agency," he said. "It could fall under the state Board of Registration of Massage Therapy."

"Those establishments are very similar to massage therapy," he said.

O'Connor said he would be closely monitoring the legislation proposed by Montigny.

"I will support any measure that effectively cuts down on human trafficking while protecting its victims," he said.

—Contact Ed Baker at ebaker@wickedlocal.com.

CANTELMO

From Page A1

The Cantelmos have partnered with Amira Boston, an organization that opens shelters for women who were victims of human trafficking, and are looking to open a shelter on the South Shore.

Even though human trafficking is one of the top crimes in the country, there are less than 20 beds available in shelters for victims of human trafficking in the state, eight of which are provided through an Amira shelter.

Young women and men are trafficked into sex and labor slavery. Teens are most vulnerable to being trafficked.

After a forum the couple helped organize, a panelist from Amira began talking with Marilee about the possibility of opening a shelter on the South Shore.

"She said they needed a strong support group," said Marilee. "It takes about 60 volunteers. It takes a lot of people to help provide the services needed."

The shelters don't typically house many people at once and provide them residential services for nearly two years, because victims need significant help.

The first year in the shelter is focused on rehabilitation with physical and psychological appointments, and the second year the residents focus on building skills and support systems to help them succeed after they leave the shelter.

"It's such a thorough program," Frank said.

The program focuses on the whole person, said Stephanie Clark, the executive director of Amira Boston.

This means the program is individualized to each person who participates,

and focuses on six areas: physical, mental, emotional, social, vocational and spiritual trauma.

"If someone doesn't deal with the trauma, they have a really, really difficult time reintegrating into society," Clark said. "We ask the women to assess their goals and needs and help them to work to that over the course of two years."

Sometimes the goals might be to get a GED, finish their college degree, testify against the person who trafficked them or work to set up the supports to help them thrive after leaving the shelter.

Frank said the South Shore shelter is a long way off from opening, but when it does, they would start small to make sure all of the systems are in place to effectively meet the women's needs.

"We would start with one person and when we're comfortable we would think about adding more," Frank said.

Besides the volunteers, the group needs to find the right location for the shelter. The property would need to be zoned to allow a group home, and would need to be something that allows the women easy access to hospital care, and transportation to occupational and educational resources.

"It doesn't necessarily need to be hidden," Clark said. "We want the women to reintegrate into the community while keeping them safe."

Clark said she hopes to find a location by 2018 and anticipates another year or so before a shelter could be open.

"The greatest need we have is sustainability," she said. "The reality is the women are still here the next day. You need sustainable funding."

Amira is totally donor-based, which Clark said is



Marilee Cantelmo, second from right, and Dot Cole, second from left, from the South Shore Interfaith Coalition Against Human Trafficking, attend the hearing of the human trafficking bills before the joint committee on the judiciary at the State House on Tuesday, July 18, 2017. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Frank and Marilee Cantelmo, of the South Shore Human Trafficking Awareness Community, advocate for better human trafficking legislation at the State House with Suzanne Simmons of Norwell and Carolyn Durley, right, of Marshfield. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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RECREATION SUMMER CONCERT

Gretchen & the Pickpockets are coming

The 2017 Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues Thursday, Aug. 10, with Gretchen and the Pickpockets, an alternative-rock band hailing from New Hampshire -- their performance is sponsored by Flemings of Cohasset.

According to their website, Gretchen & The Pickpockets were named after a hometown road "with a history for larceny." The group is known for their unique blend of genres and their energetic live shows. This group of University of New Hampshire alumni got together over a mutual love of jazz, soul and rock and roll. Gretchen & the Pickpockets share their sound with audiences all across the United States.

Accolades include an

Iguana Music Fund grant from Club Passim, the Best in State: New Hampshire award from the New England Music Awards 2015 and nominated for Best Pop Act in 2016, Best Rock Band from the Seacoast Spotlight Awards, Best Theme Song from the LA Webfest for the use of "Free Sailin'" in the web series "Staying in Boston." Cohasset is in for a rockin' good time.

This concert series has become an annual summer tradition. All performances take place on the Common and are free and open to the public. Bring your family and friends, and dinner. Or grab a snack at the Cohasset Farmer's Market and then head over to the other side of the Common for live music and the perfect way to spend a



Gretchen & the Pickpockets perform at the Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Concert on Aug. 10. (COURTESY PHOTO)

summer night! It's a good idea to bring a blanket or folding chairs too.

All concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and end at approximately 7:45

pm.
The 2017 Cohasset Recreation Summer Schedule

includes:
■ August 17th RedBeard
■ August 24th The Rusty Skipper (rescheduled from an earlier date)

Concerts are funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. The concerts are supported in part by a Grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. In addition, donations are gratefully accepted and can be made out to: Cohasset Recreation Department Concert Fund, 100 Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. For information on all Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Fun visit: cohassetrec.com and LIKE us on FB.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log which is public record and available for review.

Monday, July 24

4:47 a.m.: A caller reported a car alarm going on and off on Atlantic Avenue. An officer reported all was quiet.
8:28 a.m.: A well being check was requested at Bank of America on Chief Justice Cushing Highway after two employees entered the building and did not send an all clear signal to the other employees. An officer spoke with an employee and reported everything was OK.
8:29 a.m.: A caller from the Department of Public Works reported that someone appeared to have taken a chainsaw to a pump at Elm Street at South Main Street.
11:54 a.m.: A caller reported an erratic operator on Jerusalem Road who almost hit

a pole and crossed over the yellow line. Police reported the owner of the vehicle was trying to avoid potholes.

1:35 p.m.: A manhole cover was reported open and gushing water near Curtis Liquors on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The Massachusetts Department of Transportation was notified. An officer was able to replace the cover temporarily.

7:04 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported on South Main Street. Fire personnel reported it was caused by food on the stove and reset the system.

Tuesday, July 25

10:23 a.m.: A walk-in reported a past break-in to his home on Avalon Drive.

10:34 a.m.: A caller requested a well being check on her father on Jerusalem Road, who she hadn't heard from in three weeks.

The apartment manager reported the male party

moved out three weeks ago to the Faulkner Hospital. The party had been discharged a week ago and hadn't been heard from since.

2:25 p.m.: A caller reported two people in the woods beside a property on North Main Street. The caller stated they could hear banging and loud noises in the woods. A male party who was on the property called to report he was just at the residence swapping out a car.

3:30 p.m.: A smoke alarm was reported at a residence on Windy Hill Road. No smoke or fire was reported, but the house was evacuated. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and found a faulty detector.

4:23 p.m.: A water leak was reported outside on King Street. The Water Department was notified. The road was shut down in both directions so the Water Department could repair.

9:41 p.m.: A caller reported a deer hit by a vehicle on

Border Street was having spasms and suffering. They stated it was laying in the road and flipping around. Scituate police were notified and responded.

11:13 p.m.: A carbon monoxide alarm was reported on Otis Avenue. Fire personnel reported the alarm was accidental by the resident.

11:54 p.m.: A motion detector alarm was reported at a residence on Jerusalem Road. Police reported the building appeared secure.

Wednesday, July 26

12:55 a.m.: A caller reported a female party walking in the middle of the road in front of the Cohasset Historical Society on Elm Street. The party got a ride to the church.

2:20 a.m.: A caller reported hitting a deer near the MBTA Cohasset station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Police reported nothing showing.

3:37 a.m.: A caller reported a high-pitched alarm in the area of Jerusalem Road.

Police reported it was a sewer alarm. A neighbor agreed to notify the caretaker for the property.

1:01 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge on Border Street.

4:49 p.m.: A caller requested bridge jumpers be removed from the Border Street Bridge. The groups were cleared.

4:55 p.m.: A caller reported a white minivan blocking her driveway on North Main Street so she couldn't get out. A second caller reported a male party was kicking his car and acting erratically.

Police reported it was a single-car crash and the vehicle had struck a pole. The DPW was notified for glass on the sidewalk.

5:25 p.m.: A dog was found on Woodland Drive. The dog was returned to its owner on Mendell Road.

5:29 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

5:32 p.m.: A caller reported a woman across the street on Red Gate Lane pulled up too far in her car on and got it stuck on a rock. The caller stated the party was on the phone but it looked like she needed help. No injuries were reported, but the car was leaking fluid. Scituate Collision was notified and towed the vehicle.

5:35 p.m.: A dog was found on Woodland Drive. The dog was returned to its owner on Mendell Road.

5:37 p.m.: A caller reported a white Audi all over the road and pulling into the Stop & Shop Gas Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

The homeowner stated no one should be there. Police reported the house was secure and a package on the front steps could have set the alarms off.

6:09 p.m.: A two-car motor vehicle accident was reported on King Street.

Airbags were deployed. One party was transported to South Shore Hospital, and Scituate Collision responded to tow the vehicles.

6:22 p.m.: Fire alarms were reported at Old Colony Square at Cohasset on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

The caller did not believe anyone was home and did not smell smoke or fire.

Fire personnel reported activation was caused by incense burning in the bathroom and attempted to reset the system.

11:23 p.m.: A general fire

alarm was reported at a commercial building on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and gained access. A malfunction was found, and the system was reset.

Friday, July 28

10:54 a.m.: An open back door was reported on South Main Street. Police reported it appeared secure.

12:25 p.m.: A smoke detector activation was reported at a residence on North Main Street. The alarm company canceled because the activation was due to steam from a shower.

1:01 p.m.: A caller reported a black Ford Ranger at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway with a dog inside panting and barking. The car had one window open. The vehicle was gone on police arrival.

1:45 p.m.: A second-floor fire alarm was reported at the Brookside Office Building on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported the activation was due to paint fumes and reset the system.

2:08 p.m.: A large group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

2:49 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

2:53 p.m.: A caller reported a woman across the street on Red Gate Lane pulled up too far in her car on and got it stuck on a rock. The caller stated the party was on the phone but it looked like she needed help. No injuries were reported, but the car was leaking fluid. Scituate Collision was notified and towed the vehicle.

3:25 p.m.: A dog was found on Woodland Drive. The dog was returned to its owner on Mendell Road.

3:29 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

5:02 p.m.: A caller reported the owner of the Red Lion Inn on South Main Street pushed her to the ground and told her to get out of the restaurant. The caller stated she was an employee there and had an ongoing issue with one of the cooks.

5:32 p.m.: A caller reported a whale carcass on Sandy Beach, still partly in the water. The harbormaster was notified and was aware.

10:21 p.m.: A caller reported a white Audi all over the road and pulling into the Stop & Shop Gas Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

The homeowner stated no one should be there. Police reported the house was secure and a package on the front steps could have set the alarms off.

11:59 p.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported near the MBTA Cohasset station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The vehicle's owner was located.

2:58 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported near JJ's Dairy Hut on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, possibly intoxicated. The caller stated the vehicle was all over the road and that the operator was screaming at the caller. The caller pulled into a parking lot and let the vehicle pass. An officer reported the operator's sobriety checked out; she was the victim of road rage and received a verbal warning for an expired inspection sticker.

3:33 p.m.: A caller reported an injured bunny on Jerusalem Road. She had moved it to the side of the road under some trees and it was still alive. The ACO was notified.

5:09 p.m.: Four youths were removed from the Border Street Bridge.

7:17 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Cohasset Harbor Inn on Elm Street. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and found an issue with the vent fan. The alarm was reset.

8:45 p.m.: Fire personnel responded to Highland Court for a report of a strange smell. Personnel went through the home with a gas monitor and thermal imager and reported nothing showing.

11:27 p.m.: A caller reported a ding dong ditcher on South Main Street. An officer reported no one in the area, and the homeowner hadn't seen anyone.

11:41 p.m.: An above vault motion alarm was reported at Santander Bank on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported everything appeared secure.

Border Street hit his gate, got out and looked at the damage and then drove away toward Scituate. Scituate police were notified.

7:22 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

8:24 p.m.: A smoke alarm was reported on Deep Run. Fire personnel reported food on the stove. The system was reset and the residence ventilated.

10:32 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported on Jerusalem Road at North Main Street with no brake lights or lights on and a blinker on for several minutes. Police reported the operator was having an issue with the lights in the vehicle.

Sunday, July 30

10:59 a.m.: A caller reported a white bird with an orange striped stomach in his yard on Elm Street that appeared to be someone's pet. The animal control officer was notified.

11:08 a.m.: A group of youths was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

12:15 p.m.: A caller reported his neighbor had a large outdoor fire in the front yard on Bancroft Road at Pond Street and the neighborhood was filled with smoke.

Fire personnel reported it appeared contained; the resident was burning in a fire pit and had a hose on it. The homeowner was advised and put it out.

1:59 p.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported near the MBTA Cohasset station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The vehicle's owner was located.

2:58 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported near JJ's Dairy Hut on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, possibly intoxicated. The caller stated the vehicle was all over the road and that the operator was screaming at the caller. The caller pulled into a parking lot and let the vehicle pass. An officer reported the operator's sobriety checked out; she was the victim of road rage and received a verbal warning for an expired inspection sticker.

3:33 p.m.: A caller reported an injured bunny on Jerusalem Road. She had moved it to the side of the road under some trees and it was still alive. The ACO was notified.

5:09 p.m.: Four youths were removed from the Border Street Bridge.

7:17 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Cohasset Harbor Inn on Elm Street. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and found an issue with the vent fan. The alarm was reset.

8:45 p.m.: Fire personnel responded to Highland Court for a report of a strange smell. Personnel went through the home with a gas monitor and thermal imager and reported nothing showing.

11:27 p.m.: A caller reported a ding dong ditcher on South Main Street. An officer reported no one in the area, and the homeowner hadn't seen anyone.

11:41 p.m.: An above vault motion alarm was reported at Santander Bank on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported everything appeared secure.

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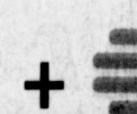
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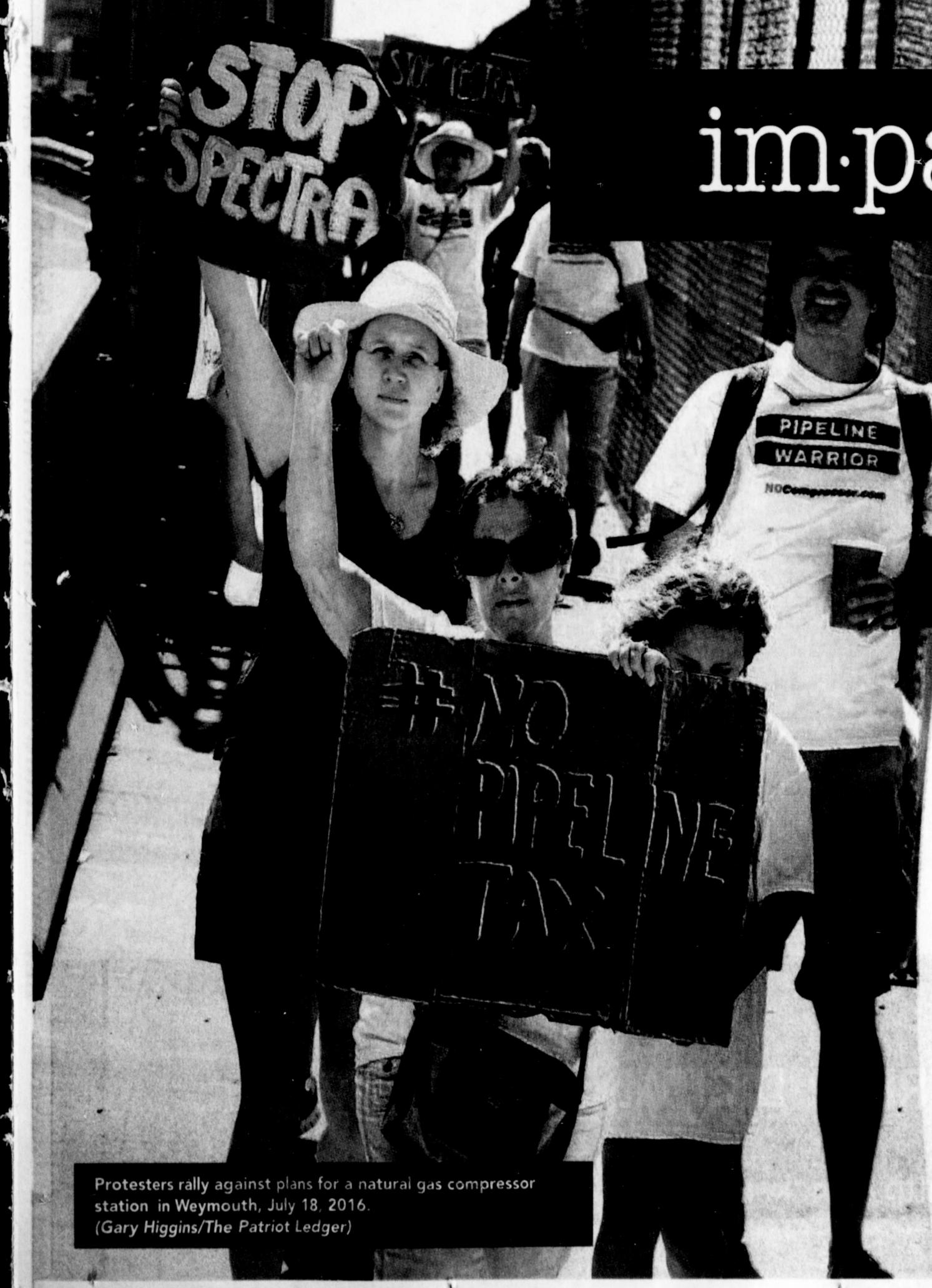


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Protesters rally against plans for a natural gas compressor station in Weymouth, July 18, 2016.
(Gary Higgins/The Patriot Ledger)

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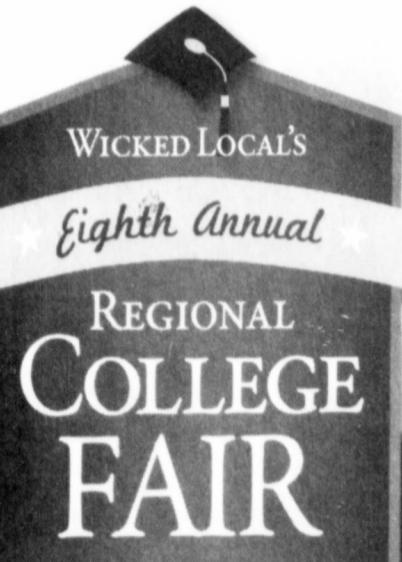
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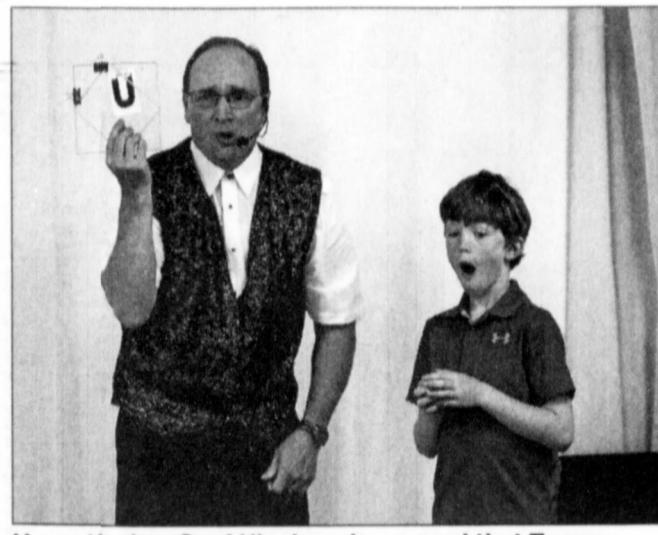
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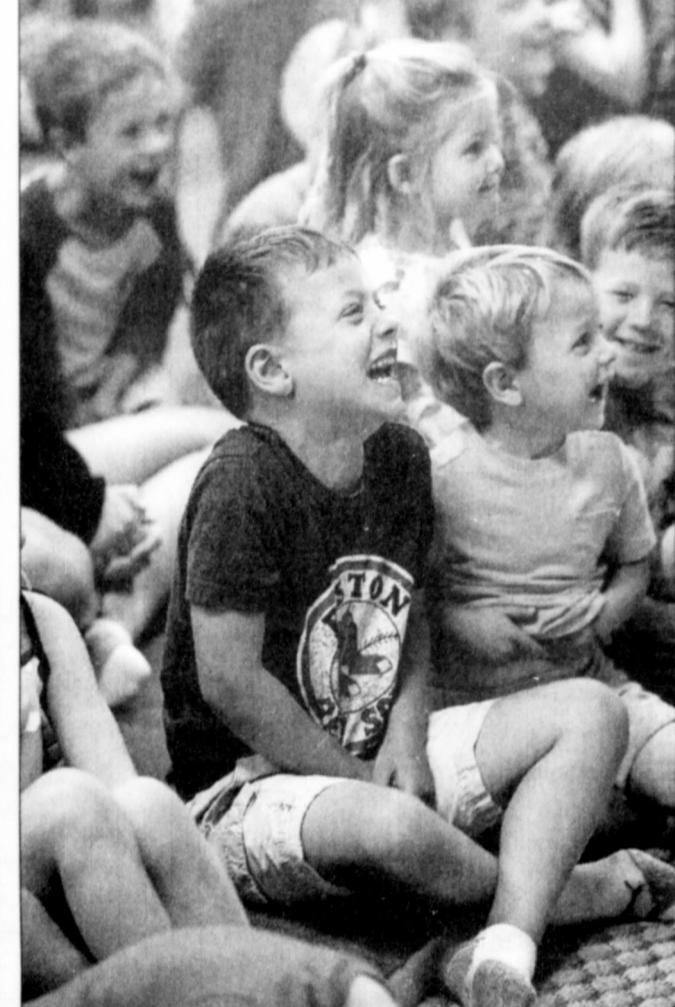
Henry Healey, 8, of Hingham is amazed that Tommy James the magician picked out his card during his magic show at the South Shore Community Center.



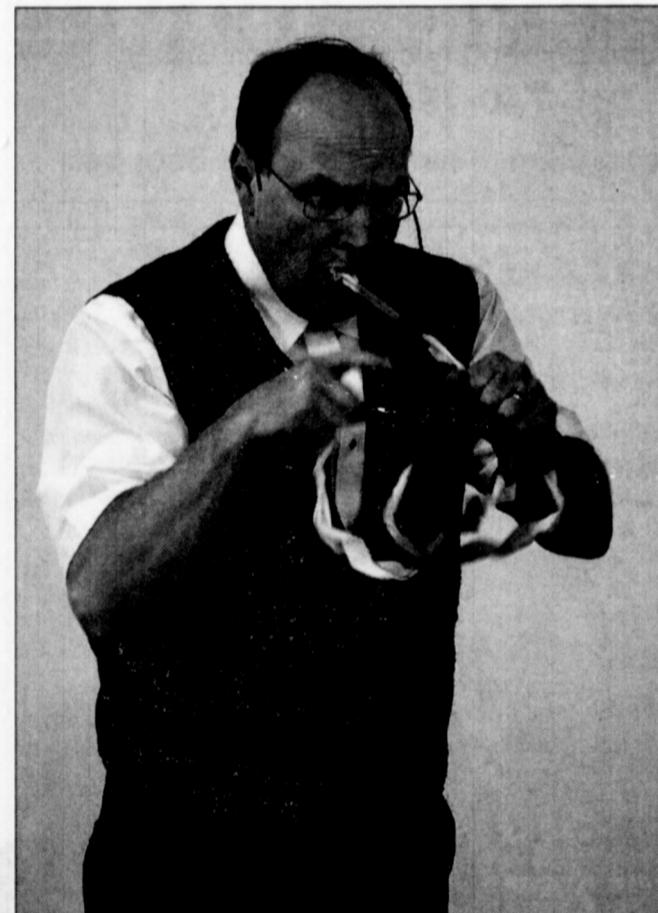
Tommy James pulls out a "mouse" while Caspar Kull, 5, of Cohasset laughs at his joke during his magic show at the South Shore Community Center on a recent Thursday.



Tessa White, 5, and Cooper Meyers, 5, pet Miracle after Tommy James's Magic Show at the South Shore Community Center.



Parker Appel, 5, laughs after Tommy James the magician sat on a large whoopie cushion to make a noise.



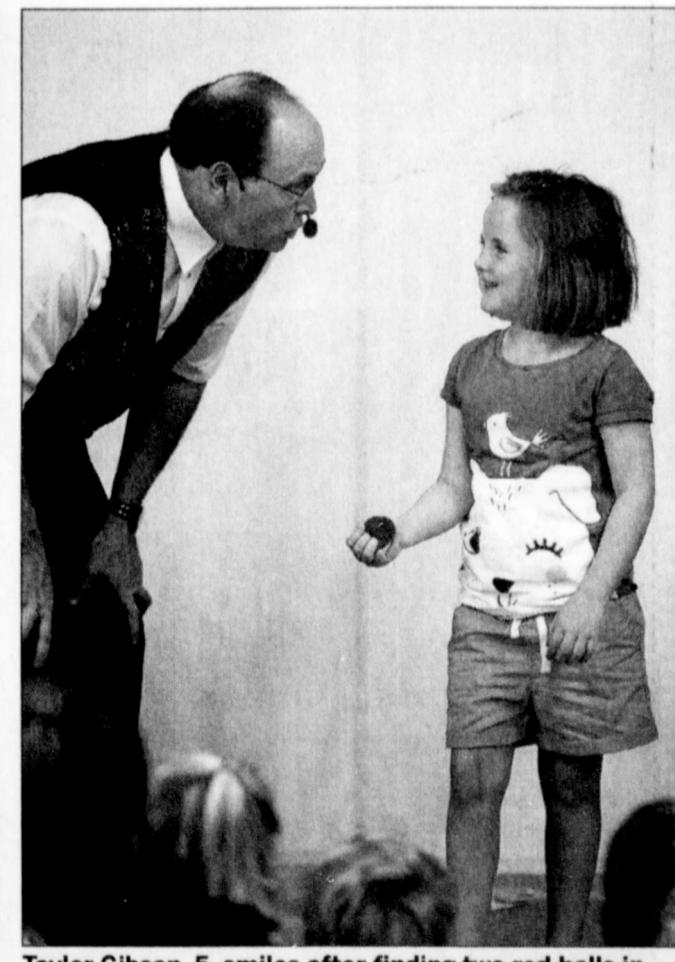
Tommy James can't believe how much tissue paper is stuffed in his mouth while doing one of his magic tricks during his show.



Caspar Kull, 5, smiles after his magic trick went wrong and produced a switched up flag.



Cole Appel, 3, points at a card with a vampire on it.



Taylor Gibson, 5, smiles after finding two red balls in her hand after Tommy James did another magic trick.

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HERITAGE DAYS

Music lineup gets a new sound

By Rachel Antos
rantos@wickedlocal.com

Along with the vendors, food, and historical elements, a staple of the Heritage Days festival has always been the music. Each year, the weekend offers free, live music from a number of different musicians and bands. This year, Heritage Days is getting a new sound as Brian Stratton, a lifelong musician and artist, takes the reigns on coordinating the music lineup and performances for the weekend.

As a South Shore resident and former producer and performer with the band Hootie and the Blowfish, Stratton wanted to get involved with Heritage Days because he believed he had unique connections, both local and national, that could bring new energy and excitement to the festival.

Since the 1980s, the

music for Heritage Days has been organized by Gerry McMorrow, owner of the Scituate Music Center on Front Street.

Stratton took over the project in October, and has been working on and planning the event with the Scituate Chamber of Commerce ever since.

While planning the music lineup for the weekend, Stratton said one of his main priorities was to put focus back on local bands and artists.

"There are so many people who live in Scituate who just never got a shot, so I decided to add more Scituate bands and give them all an opportunity to show their music and show what they can do," he said.

Stratton said there is an emphasis on local performers this year, at least half of the artists throughout the weekend are from Scituate.

"That's never been the case. It feels great to be able to let them perform. There's a lot of talent in this town," he said.

Another one of Stratton's goals for the festival was to make the music more family friendly.

"The staple of Heritage Days has always been older bands. I thought if we could find a few newer bands, that would open it up to more families. I think I was very successful in doing that."

Stratton said the music lineup will have something for everyone to enjoy.

"We have bands that play reggae, bands that play country, bands that play classic rock, bands that play pop, and even Irish music. It's all over the map," he said.

In addition to a wide variety of genres, the lineup will include a mix of local bands, and national artists. Included in the lineup this year is Steve Augeri, former

lead singer of Journey, and Brian Howe, former lead singer of Bad Company.

Stratton has been planning the event for the past 9 months, and is ready to see all of his hard work come together.

"I feel really proud of the lineup. Looking back, this is definitely a departure from the music that's been played in the past. I don't think I would change anything," he said. "It's been a long process, but I feel good about it."

Stratton also recently finished his debut solo album, titled "Pay it Forward." Which features a mix of pop, rock, and country, and features artists such as Darius Rucker, Paula Cole, and Bill Champlin. The album will be sold at Heritage Days this year at the merchandise table, and proceeds will benefit the ALS ONE foundation for ALS research and treatment.



Musician/promoter Brian Stratton is coordinating the live music for Heritage Days 2017. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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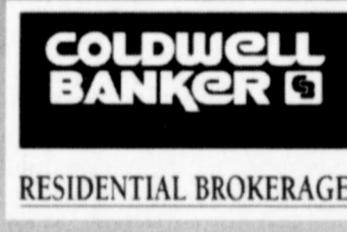
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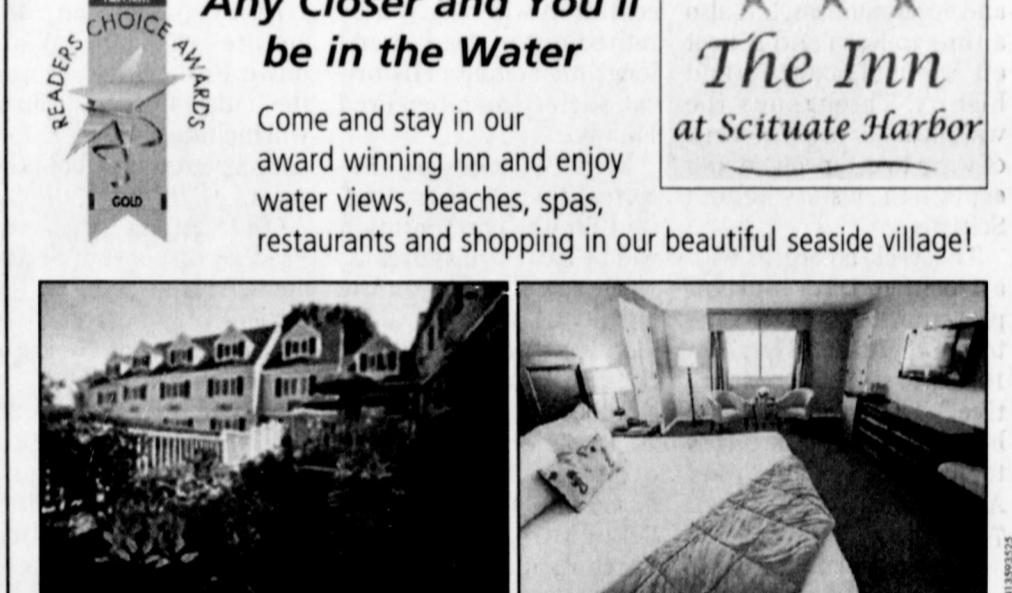
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SCITUATE HERITAGE DAYS SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, AUG. 4

5 - 9 p.m.: First Friday Night Shops will be open later with special events and sales

7:30 - 9 p.m.: Satuit Band Concert, St. Mary's Parish Hall, 14 Edward Foster Road

8:30 p.m.: Luminaria along Scituate coastline.



SATURDAY, AUG. 5

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Artisans, vendors and sidewalk sales, Front Street

9 a.m. - 7 p.m.: Artisans, vendors, food court, Cole Parkway

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.: Paddle Board Raffle, Chamber of Commerce Table, Otis Street

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.: 50/50 raffle proceeds to offset musical entertainment costs, at music stage, Cole Parkway

10 a.m.: Bake sale sponsored by Jack Conway Real Estate, 80 Front St., to benefit the Friends of Scituate Seniors.

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Artisans, children's activities, sidewalk sales, Front Street

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Paddle Board Raffle, Chamber of Commerce Table, Otis Street

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.: Artisans, vendors and food court in Cole Parkway

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.: 50/50 Raffle, proceeds to offset musical entertainment costs, at music stage, Cole Parkway

For the kids/teens

SATURDAY, AUG. 5

9:30 - 10:45 a.m.: Toe Jam Puppet Band: A zany and exuberant free family concert at the gazebo on Cole Parkway. The unique musical performances are interactive and theatrical.

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.: Kids Amusement Rides Cole Parkway.

A candle flickers in its milk carton lantern as the sun sets over the jetty on Aug. 5, 2016 Lantern Luminary in Scituate. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

Irish nod

SATURDAY, AUG. 5

1 - 6 p.m.: Irish Whiskey and Spirits Tasting, A Taste of Ireland, Cole Parkway, tickets available. Must be 21 or older, ID required.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Free Teen Art Workshop, located in Art Alley.

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: Princess Belle Meet and Greet, Gazebo, Cole Parkway

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Baby Animal Petting Farm, Cole Parkway

1 - 4 p.m.: NOAA & SALT, 43 ft. inflatable humpback whale, 72 Front St.

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Pirate Encampment with Captain Jay and The Northeast Buccaneers wooden sword training, canon practice, balloon swords, tattoo and photo opportunities, Gazebo, Cole Parkway

10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.: Free Children's Art Workshop Tent located in Art Alley.

Sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce and Scituate Art Association.

A variety of activities for children.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Free Teen Art Workshop, located in Art Alley

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: Ariel Meet and Greet, Gazebo, Cole Parkway

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Baby Animal Petting Farm, Cole Parkway

1 - 6 p.m.: Irish Whiskey and Spirits Tasting, A Taste of Ireland, Cole Parkway, tickets available. Must be 21 or older, ID required

Music

FRIDAY, AUG. 4

7:30 - 9 p.m.: Satuit Band Concert, St. Mary's Parish Hall, 14 Edward Foster Road

SATURDAY, AUG. 5

MAIN STAGE

10:30 a.m.: Doc Ellis Band

Noon: Larry's Closet

1:30 p.m.: Devri - Irish

3 p.m.: Divas with a Twist

4:30 p.m.: SouthBound

6 p.m.: Steve Augeri, former lead singer of Journey

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

MAIN STAGE

10:30 a.m.: Brian Rojik

Noon: New City Cowboys

1:30 p.m.: Grand Theft

3 p.m.: Classic Vibe

4:30 p.m.: Brian Howe, former lead singer of Bad Company

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

MAIN STAGE

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MAIN STAGE

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1:30 p.m.: Grand Theft

3 p.m.: Classic Vibe

4:30 p.m.: Brian Howe, former lead singer of Bad Company



Pig Roast organizers and Knights of Columbus members Jeff Palmer and John Jordan pose for a photo in front of one of the two pigs they roasted for the Aug. 6, 2016 celebration. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

Road; The Bates House, 6 Jericho Road; Maritime and Irish Mossing Museum, 301 Driftway, Stockbridge Grist Mill, just north of the 3A rotary on Country Way; Old Oaken Bucket House, 47 Old Oaken Bucket Road; Mann Farmhouse, 108 Greenfield Lane; Cudworth House, 327 First Parish Road (in front of Gates School); Lawson Tower, across the street from the Cudworth House.

Outside the harbor

FRIDAY, AUG. 4

6 - 8 p.m.: Pie/Dessert Social, Harbor United Methodist, 55 First Parish Road

8:30 p.m.: Luminaria along Scituate coastline.

SATURDAY, AUG. 5

7:30 - 11 a.m.: Pancake Breakfast Scituate Rotary Club at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, corner First Parish Road & Route 3A. \$7/Adult, \$4/Children (6-10 yrs.). (under 6 yrs. free) \$20 family. Tickets available at the door.

1 - 3 p.m.: Ellis House Open: Tour the art studios

Water events

FRIDAY, AUG. 4

8:30 p.m.: Luminaria along Scituate coastline

SATURDAY, AUG. 5

10 a.m.: Boat races at Jericho/Museum Beach. Races for kayak, dory, working boat, slide seat. Special races for children under age 18.

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

10 a.m.: Boat Parade/Blessing of the Fleet at the Town Pier. All welcome. Decorate your boats and line up at the SA Gong. Any and all boats are welcome.

Historic sites

SATURDAY, SUNDAY - AUG. 5-6

1 - 4 p.m.: Scituate Historical Sites open. Nominal fees charged. Scituate Lighthouse, 100 Lighthouse

Scituate Rotary Club

Annual Heritage Days

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

corner First Parish Rd & Rte. 3A

Saturday

August 6, 2016

Serving Hours 7:30-11:00am

Breakfast served in Dutton Hall

\$7.00 for adults

\$4.00 Children 6-10 yrs

Children under 6 yrs free

\$20.00 for family

Incl. Sausage, Blueberries & Chocolate Chips

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any Rotarian or purchased at the door.

St. Luke's Yard & Bake Sale same day

HERITAGE DAYS 2017

A look back at Scituate's history

By Rachel Antos

rantonos@wickedlocal.com

The last 100 years in Scituate, specifically focusing on the town's traditions, changes, and connections around the world. The presentation will be given by retired history teacher and longtime Scituate Historical Society member Fred Freitas.

Dave Ball, Scituate Historical Society president, said Freitas's presentation will be a can't-miss event.

"He's done talks on the history of Scituate in the past that have been very popular. I know this will be a sellout," he said.

Tickets to this event are \$10 and will be available for sale at the Little Red School House on Cudworth Road, and online at

scituatehistoricalsociety.org.

Moving into the weekend, more events and activities centered around Scituate's History and present day culture are planned. Walk down Front Street to find the "Sidewalk Series" which will include multiple different presentations about the town.

On Sunday, Captain Fred Dauphine of Scituate will be touching on the local fishing industry in his presentation of "Being a Fisherman in Scituate," at 12 p.m. Shortly after at 1:30 p.m. will be a presentation from NECN meteorologist Tim Kelley on "Why Scituate has the most interesting weather of Earth." These

events are free and open to all ages.

On both Saturday and Sunday, Scituate's most historic landmarks, including the Scituate Lighthouse, the Bates House, and Lawson Tower, will be open to the public for tours for a small admission fee. Also open this year is the Old Oaken Bucket House, which, according to Ball, has not been open to the public in many years.

Ball said the Heritage Days festival is a great way to encourage people to learn more about the history of the town.

"Scituate has a fascinating history, far more interesting than most other towns,

and not only do people get

to learn about our history, they also get to learn about how committed we are to educating the young people of our town," he said.

For more information on the Scituate Historical Society, visit scituatehistoricalsociety.org. For a full list of events and activities, visit scituatechamber.org.

Scituate Knights of Columbus

ANNUAL HERITAGE DAYS



Saturday, August 6 • 4pm

Council Grounds, Route 3A

Pool opens at 3:00

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FAMILY RATE

(parents w/children under 12) \$35

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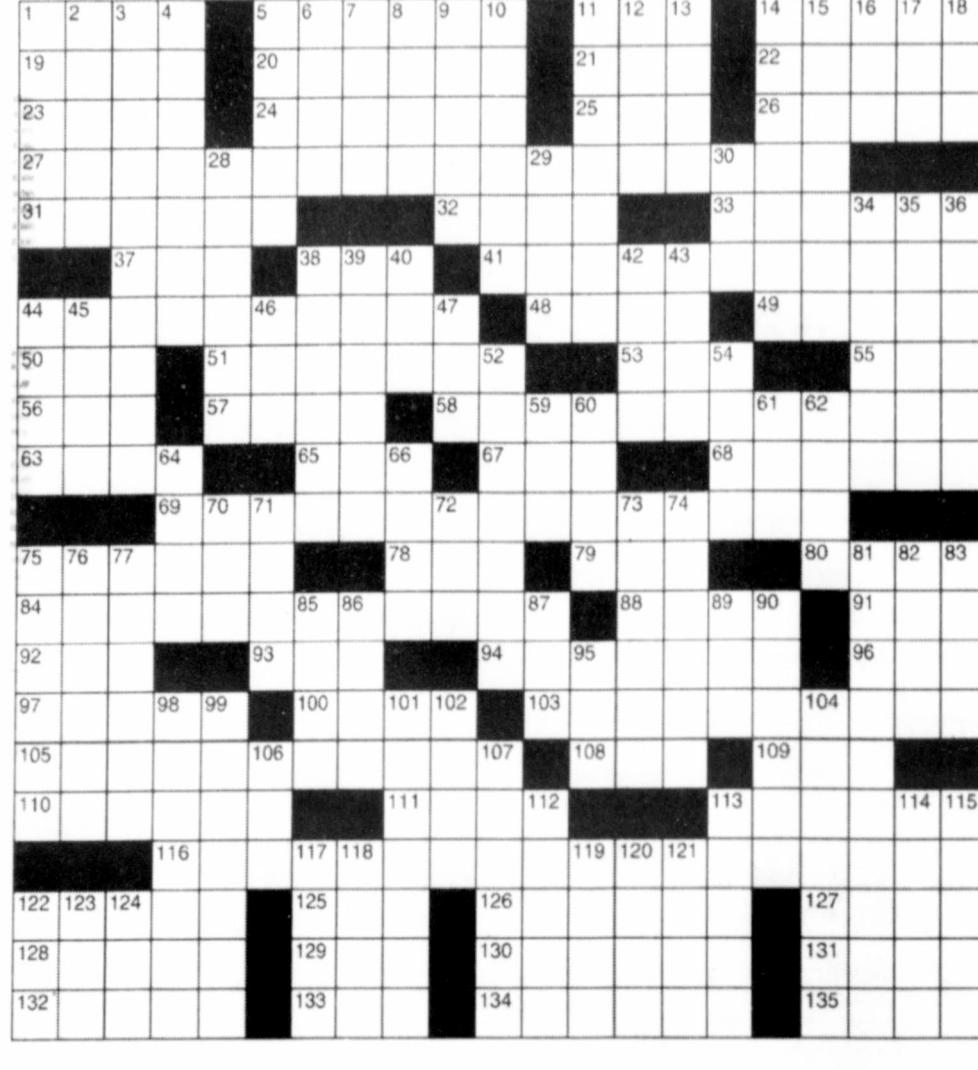
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5 Lowercase	Doris Day	informally	messing up	O'Hara's	symbol of life
letter with a	song title	103 Concert	4 Lehrer's old	plantation	87 Minus: Abbr.
dot	Steinway,	105 The West	5 PBS partner	44 Texas city	88 El — (hero of
11 Deg. for a	say	Indies, e.g.	6 Arches over	45 Bad smell	Spain)
future exec	50 Big bother	108 Brainpower	7 Various	46 Had grub	90 Like Swiss
14 Be	51 Chief	53 Wall St.	8 Items: Abbr.	47 Golfer Sneed	mountains
snoozing	Pontiac's	manipulator	9 Plunders	52 Sweetened	95 — Lankan
19 Magic	people	109 In need of	10 From that	54 Chicken	96 Childish fit
incantation	54 Wall St.	medical care	place	cordon —	99 Affixes firmly
starter	manipulator	110 From that	111 Olds oldies	59 Name for	101 Range of
20 Add more	55 — Abner	place	113 Brain twister	130-Across	hearing
criticism	56 Pro opposite	112 Mark-leaving	116 Theme of	60 In a lazy	102 Food Intake
OPEC	57 Tidy	swordsman	this puzzle	manner	104 "That
supply	58 Printed	63 Twistable	122 Mark-leaving	pleases me"	106 Agnus —
22 Big blood	symphony,	treat	swordsman	(Mass part)	107 Perfect-
vessel	e.g.	65 Dol. units	125 Utterance of	game	64 Honshu
23 Old Cougar	66 Pantheon	67 Pantheon	amazement	feature	sashes
carmaker,	member	member	126 Time of	66 130-Across	112 Comic actor
for short	68 Really happy	68 Flaky mineral	mammoths	is one	— Baron
24 Sci-fi author	69 Dunking	91 U.S. 66, e.g.	127 Trails off	70 "I'll take that	Cohen
Isaac	site	92 Rustic	128 Rack up, as	as —"	113 Makes
25 Cry in a	125 The Chiffons'	93 Spam may	129 Sense of	71 Emailed, e.g.	uniform
party card	"He's —"	be in it	130 Earth orbits it	72 Wish	114 "Oops, sorry"
game	78 Ambience	94 Plunder	131 "Dies —"	73 One-time big	115 Stubborn
26 Great fear	79 Hither and	95 Period in	132 Lions, Tigers	name in PCs	animals
27 Table in a	80 Ship pole	history	133 Lions, Tigers	74 Hamburger	117 Caroling tune
dictionary	82 Pew,	41 It may be	134 Seasonal	toppings	118 Full of
31 Tension	for one	true-false	135 Itty-bitty bits	75 Demon, e.g.	energy
32 Pew,	84 Jailer	44 Book with	136 "Applied to	76 Dean of 102-	119 Harry Potter,
for one	86 Flaky mineral	many maps	137 "Skull needs	Down books	Down for one
33 "Neon" tank	91 U.S. 66, e.g.	41 It may be	138 Fashioned	77 Composition	120 ... why
fish	92 Rustic	true-false	139 Invasion	conclusion	— thou
37 Dessert akin	93 Spam may	44 Book with	140 River	81 Middle-	forsaken
to cobbler	be in it	many maps	through	school math	me?"
38 Smartphone	94 Plunder	41 It may be	Nebraska	class	121 Water, in
buy	95 Period in	true-false	42 Bear's foot	82 Gobs	Cuba
41 It may be	history	44 Book with	42 Gillette II	83 City near	122 Nose flaw
true-false	45 Shoot for,	many maps	razor	84 Lake Tahoe	123 Indivisible
44 Book with	with "to"	46 Book with	141 "Goldfield	85 Ill. neighbor	124 LG rival
many maps	137 "Skull needs	many maps	142 "Hotfoot		
46 Book with	138 Fashioned	41 It may be	143 "Hotshot		
many maps	139 Invasion	true-false	144 "Hotspot		
47 Gopher	140 River	41 It may be	145 "Rattrap		
48 Gopher	141 "Neat	true-false	146 "Wedged		
49 Gopher	142 "Skull needs	41 It may be	147 "Wonton		
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CALENDAR

Kids Night at Nisby Bandstand

WHEN: 6-8 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 6

WHAT: Kids Night at Nisby Bandstand in Abington

INFO: Free summer concert at Nisby Bandstand, 201 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. The free concerts are every Sunday through Aug. 27. Tonight: Kids Night, with Johnny the K (pictured) at 6 p.m. and Karen K & the Jitterbugs 7 p.m. Other activities will be located around the bandstand area throughout the evening, including Joe Kenney with "Craz-zy Critters" and balloon creations by Jellybean the Clown (Maureen Mahoney). Refreshment stand and ice cream cart available. No dogs allowed.

For information: abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.



'Little Mermaid' performances at Company Theatre

WHEN:

July 28-Aug. 20

WHAT:

Disney's The Little Mermaid performances at Company Theatre in Norwell

INFO:

Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday, through Aug. 20, at Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. See an adult-cast production. Show times are Tickets range from \$41 to \$43.

For information: 781-871-2787.com.



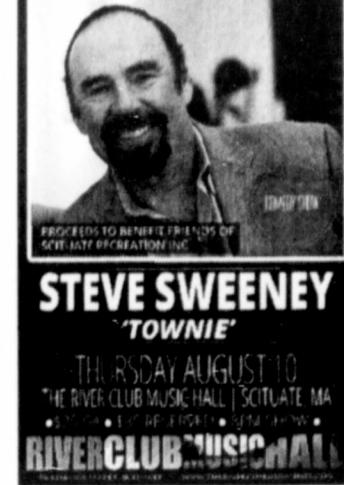
Steve Sweeney comedy show at River Club Music Hall

WHEN: 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 10

WHAT: Steve Sweeney to perform at River Club Music Hall in Scituate

INFO: Comic Steve Sweeney at River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Sweeney's New England humor and Bostonian mannerisms are his comedy trademarks. He will perform a variety show of comedy and music. In addition to performing comedy shows, he has also appeared in many films. Tickets are \$25-\$35.

For information: 339-236-6786, theriverclubmusichall.com.



**STEVE SWEENEY
'TOWIE'**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
THE RIVER CLUB MUSIC HALL | SCITUATE, MA
78 BORDER ST. | 339-236-6786
RIVER CLUB MUSIC HALL

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Aug. 4

Krazy Days family festival: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aug. 4-5, Center and Main streets, Middleborough. Presented by Middleborough on the Move, the festival features vendor booths showcasing arts, crafts, and food. Cultural events include hourly live entertainment by local talent. Enjoy creative, interactive and educational children's activities. For information: www.facebook.com/krazydays.

Story Time with Anna: 10:30 a.m., Paragon Carousel, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Free. For information: 781-925-0472, info@paragoncarousel.com.

Historic Clothing Gallery Talk: 11 a.m., Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Join Madelon Ali, Duxbury Rural and Historical Society Textiles & Clothing Committee member, as she talks about an early 20th century white summer dress and child's sailor suit. Admission is free. For information: 781-934-6106, www.duxburyhistory.org.

Audrey Hepburn Film
Friday: 1 p.m., Fridays in August, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free event, free popcorn, no tickets required. Drop-ins welcome. Aug. 4: "Roman Holiday." Aug. 11: "Sabrina." Aug. 18: "Funny Face." Aug. 25: "Breakfast at Tiffany's." For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. More than 35 all local meats/eggs/dairy/produce (organic and conventional), farm products, home goods, prepared foods and select artisans. Live music and free demos/activities weekly, free kids' activities, hot/cold food, picnic tables and free parking/admission. Outdoor/indoor layout is open rain or shine, grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly. For information: 781-635-0889, www.MarsfieldFarmersMarket.org.

Family movie: 2 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Watch a movie approved for all ages. Contact the library

for the name of the movie. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonopl.org.

Teens Paint: 3 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Paint "Starry Beaches." Limit 12 participants. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Open studio: Aug. 4-6, Bettina Lesieur Gallery, 301 Saint George St., Duxbury. Gala reception 6-9 p.m. Aug. 4; gallery open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 5-6. Lesieur's exhibit this year is "The Romance of Land and Sea," with paintings ranging from miniature to large on display and for sale throughout the weekend. For information: www.bettinalesiur.com.

Scalate Scituate: July 18-Aug. 13, Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. Exhibit in various art mediums depicting the uniqueness of the Scituate scene. First Friday Gallery reception from 6-8:30 p.m. Aug. 4 will feature music provided by the Driftway Jazz. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Paras Duo concert: 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. The duo consists of cellist Dale Henderson and harpist Elisabeth Remy Johnson. They will perform music by Boccherini, Stravinsky, Ravel, Prokofiev, Faure and Astor Piazzolla. Tickets are \$20. For information, contact Moitreyee Sinha at dalehendersonmusic@gmail.com, 617-872-6414 or 800-838-3006.

Satuit Concert Band concert: 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Church, Scituate. For information: www.satuitband.com.

Disney's The Little Mermaid performances: July 28-Aug. 20, Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. See an adult-cast production. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets range from \$41 to \$43. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

High Hopes Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, www.thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, Aug. 5
Model railway open house: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., South Shore Model Railway Club, 52 Bare Cove Drive, Hingham. See multiple trains running on the club's ever-expanding HO layout. Admission is \$2; age 4 and under free with an adult. For information: 781-740-2000, www.ssmrc.org.

Family movie: 2 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Watch a movie approved for all ages. Contact the library

Braintree Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Market features locally grown and produced fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, prepared foods, flowers, plants, preserves, eggs, pies, honey, breads, pickles, granola, juices, cheeses, sauces, cranberries, coffees, teas, wines, cider, ice cream, baked goods, chocolates and more.

Heritage Days: Aug. 5-6, Scituate. Presented by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce. From 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 5 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 6, enjoy free musical entertainment, kids events/rides/games, bake sale, raffles, Blessing of the Fleet, sidewalk sales, artisans and crafters and more. For information: 781-545-5550, scituatechamber.org.

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HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

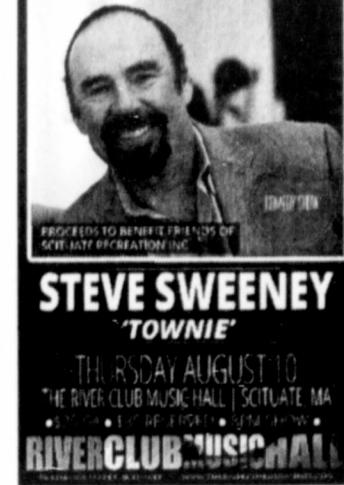
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WHAT: Steve Sweeney to perform at River Club Music Hall in Scituate

INFO: Comic Steve Sweeney at River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Sweeney's New England humor and Bostonian mannerisms are his comedy trademarks. He will perform a variety show of comedy and music. In addition to performing comedy shows, he has also appeared in many films. Tickets are \$25-\$35.

For information: 339-236-6786, theriverclubmusichall.com.



**STEVE SWEENEY
'TOWIE'**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
THE RIVER CLUB MUSIC HALL | SCITUATE, MA
78 BORDER ST. | 339-236-6786
RIVER CLUB MUSIC HALL

next door to Old South Union Church. Today's concert by Divas with a Twist. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

The Magpie Salute: 8 p.m., Zeiterion Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. Tickets: \$35, \$45, \$55. Part of the Summer Sizzle Series. For information: 508-994-2900, www.zeiterion.org.

Wednesday, Aug. 9

Scituate Farmers Market: 3-7 p.m., 1 Kent St., St. Mary's parking lot, Scituate. Vendors products: seafood, produce, frozen lemonade, pies, desserts, wood products, Mediterranean foods, local pizza, grilled cheese food truck, photos, natural beauty products and many more. Market runs through October.

The Elephant Sanctuary: 6:30 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Learn about the plight of wild elephants and those in captivity, and about the sanctuary. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Youth Talent Showcase: 7 p.m., Paragon Carousel, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Free entertainment by local musicians Wednesdays in July and August. Today: Mark Randles. For information: 781-925-0472, info@paragoncarousel.com.

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Monday, Aug. 7

NAMI caregivers support group: 6-7:30 p.m., Vin-fen's office, 5 Finnell Drive, Weymouth. Presented by National Alliance on Mental Illness; a caregivers support group for those who have loved ones living with mental illness. Facilitators guide the group offering advice and support. Group meets the first and third Monday each month (except legal holidays - meet on Tuesday following holiday). For information: namisouthshore@gmail.com.

Open studio:

Aug. 4-6, Bettina Lesieur Gallery, 301 Saint George St., Duxbury. Gala reception 6-9 p.m. Aug. 4; gallery open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 5-6. Lesieur's exhibit this year is "The Romance of Land and Sea," with paintings ranging from miniature to large on display and for sale throughout the weekend. For information: www.bettinalesiur.com.

Annual Clark's Island Picnic:

11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cedarfield, Clark's Island, Plymouth Bay. Take a picnic. Patrick Browne, historian, will be guest speaker at Pulpit Rock, where the Pilgrims celebrated their first Sabbath in the New World. Free, open to all. Guests provide their own transport to the island. Sponsored by the Duxbury Rural & Historical Society. For information: 781-582-1440 or 800-434-6000, or www.healthednewengland.com.

Summer Reading Program Finale Party:

11 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Balloon sculptures, ice cream sundaes, games, music, and more. For information: 781-659-2015, www.nsclama.org.

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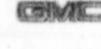
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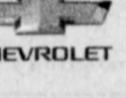
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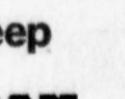
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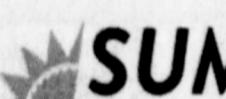
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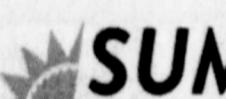






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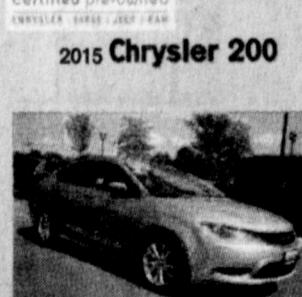
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mileage!

\$11,795

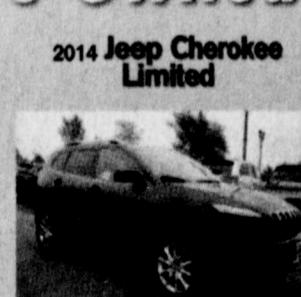
2014 Jeep Cherokee Latitude 4x4



Ex: 1241L
Bluetooth, low miles.

\$18,395

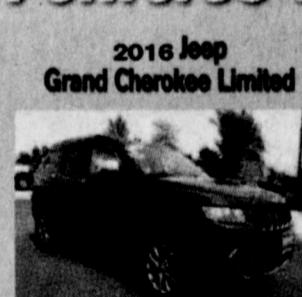
2014 Jeep Cherokee Limited



Ex: 70352A
Loaded with options,
clean, certified!

\$18,695

2016 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited



Ex: 1229LA
Very low miles, sunroof, heated
seats and steering wheel!

\$31,995

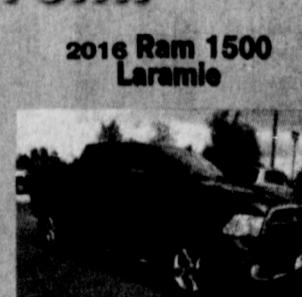
2016 Ram 1500 Laramie



Ex: 70571A
Dealer owned, loaded with options,
clean truck!

\$34,295

2016 Ram 1500 Laramie



Ex: 70371SA
Dealer owned, loaded with options,
clean truck!

\$34,795

508-747-1550

520 Colony Place Road,
Plymouth, MA (Exit 7 off Rte 3)

MON-THU 9-8 • FRI 9-6 • SAT 9-5 • SUN 12-5
FULL SERVICE AVAILABLE ON SATURDAYS 7:30AM-3PM